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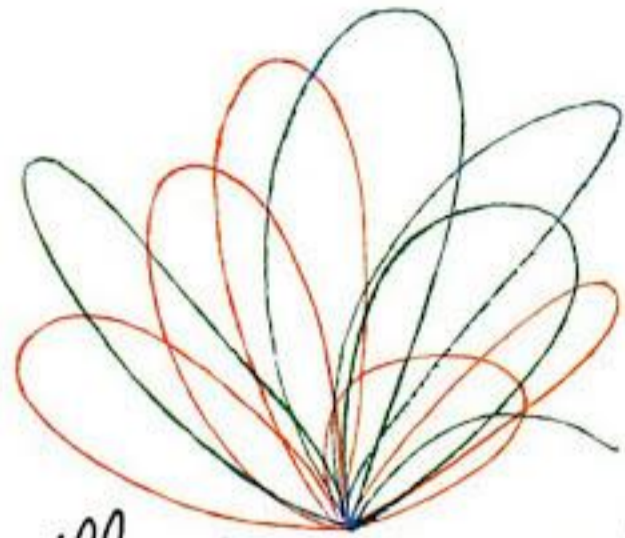
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JACK ROBERTS hung his hat on the rack, put his briefcase on his desk and turned to his secretary. "Any messages?"

Miss Wilmot glanced at the notes scribbled on the pad near her telephone. "Your wife wants to know if you'll be home at the usual time tonight. Mr. Gleason wants you to talk at the Business Men's Lunch next Thursday. And . . ." The telephone rang. Miss Wilmot answered it, looked at him and said, "It's Mr. Granger." Jack nodded and sat down at his desk.

"Hi, Bob!" he said. "What's new?" Bob Granger was publisher and editor of the town's daily newspaper.

"Listen, Jack," the voice on the telephone said, "Have you heard about Don Bradford?"

"Don Bradford? What about him?" Don had



Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

been principal of the high school as long as most folks in town could remember. He was principal in 1920, when Bob and Jack graduated, and had been principal ever since.

"Well, the old boy's definitely decided to retire!" Bob Granger said. "The school board announced it last night and I've heard that he and Mrs. Bradford are leaving for the Coast next month!"

"You don't say!" Jack grinned—and the grin widened. For once he'd beaten Bob to a story! He'd known for weeks what Don's plans were—for years, in fact. As his New York Life agent he had helped Don figure out how, with the income from his life insurance policies and the pension he would get, he would be able to take things easy for the rest of his life.

The voice on the telephone went on. "Well, I've been thinking that Don Bradford has done so much for practically everyone in town over the years that we ought to get together and give the Bradfords a royal send-off when they leave for the Coast. You know—luncheon at the hotel, school band at the station, all that sort of thing. And I was hoping you'd have time to head up one of the committees."

Miss Wilmot, glancing up from her typewriter, wondered why Jack Roberts was smiling so broadly when he said, "Why, sure, Bob—good idea. I'll be glad to do anything I can to help—anything at all . . ."

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YOU CAN LIGHT A MATCH ON IT**

Actual test comparison of "Life-Saver" tire and regular tire

**STOPPING
DISTANCE**

UP TO 30% LESS ON ICE
UP TO 15% LESS ON SNOW
UP TO 20% LESS IN RAIN

**PULLING
POWER**

UP TO 114% GREATER ON ICE
UP TO 25% GREATER ON SNOW
UP TO 40% GREATER IN RAIN

**TIRE
MILEAGE**

AVERAGES 10 TO 15% GREATER

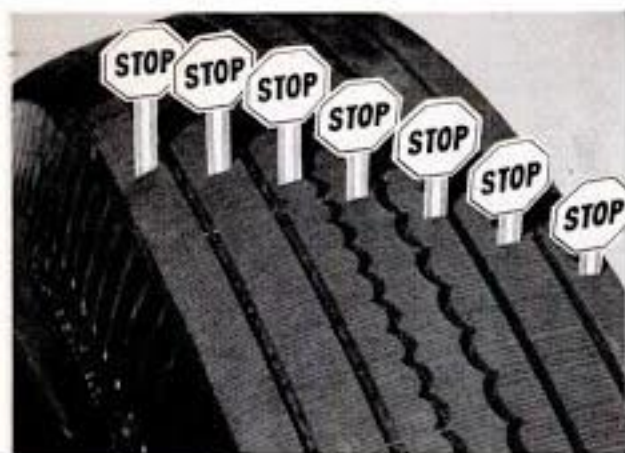
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its name "LIFE-SAVER"

- 1. SEALS PUNCTURES**
- 2. PROTECTS AGAINST BLOWOUTS**
- 3. AND NEW TREAD DEFIES SKIDS**

WHAT *else* would you call it?—the first tire in history to give real protection against all three tire hazards: *punctures, blowouts and skids!*

The new BFG "Life-Saver" Tubeless Tire has a new kind of tread engineered with thousands of tiny, flexible "grip-blocks" so closely spaced you hardly see them.



Thousands of "grip-blocks" wipe and stop

In wet weather, these "grip-blocks" grip for quick stops because they wipe a wet road so dry you can light a match on it. Starting up, they grip like a caterpillar tread to get you going fast.

The chart on facing page, based on actual tests, shows how the "Life-Saver" outstops a conventional passenger car tire by up to 30% and outpulls it by up to 114%.

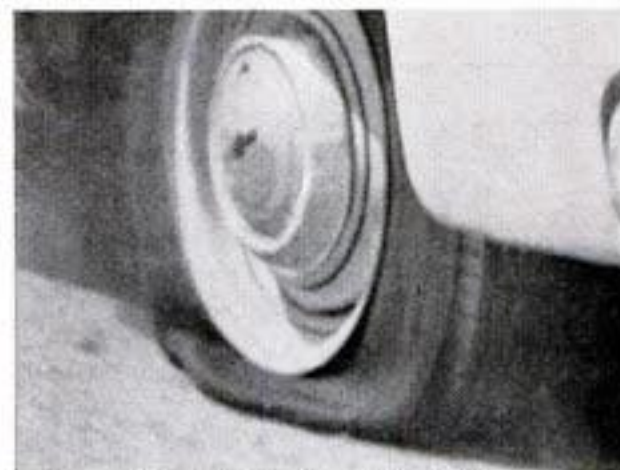
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SLOWOUT INSTEAD OF BLOWOUT

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Tire with tube blows out suddenly



"Life-Saver" Tubeless Tire allows time for safe stop

cord should become damaged, they merely develop pin-hole leaks in the lining.

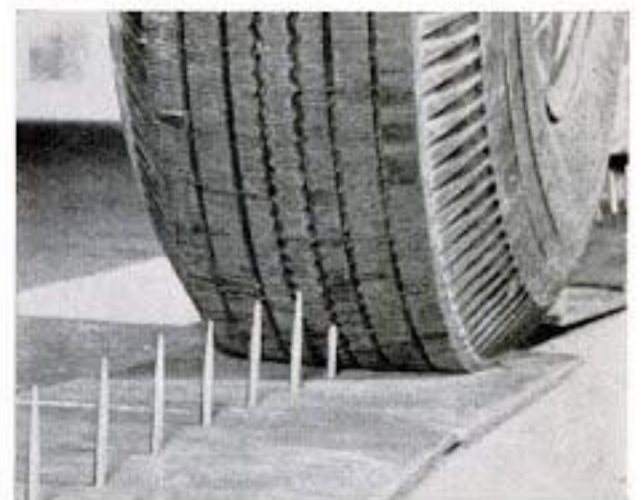
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GUMMY RUBBER SEALS PUNCTURES

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In the suburban community of White Plains, New York, Dr. Charles E. Birch, 88, retired last year after sixty years of practice.

Retired also was the telephone which had served him well for more than half a century. One of the old-fashioned "goosenecks," it had been installed in 1897.

Many times over the years, the telephone company had offered Dr. Birch a more modern instrument, but he preferred to keep this old, familiar telephone on the wall.

Just one telephone—but think how many different lives have been deeply affected by the thousands of messages it carried, quickly and dependably.

And think how much your own telephone service has contributed to safer, easier and more pleasant living for you and your family.

Surely there have been times when no price could have measured its usefulness. Yet its cost is low—just a matter of a few pennies a call.

Dr. Charles E. Birch, White Plains, N. Y., physician, with the telephone that served him for 54 years.



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They've designed an engine in which the incoming fuel is wrapped up in a swirling cyclonic ball before the fat spark sets it off. Result: Buick's famous Fireball 8.

They've come up with a four-barrel automatic Airpower carburetor for ROADMASTER. It feeds such a thrifty fuel mixture that you can drive 40 miles per hour on less gas than you'd formerly need at 30 — and still get the highest horsepower in Buick history.

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As a matter of fact, some months ago a group of automotive engineers researched this problem.

31 of them drove *the same car over the same route* and checked results.

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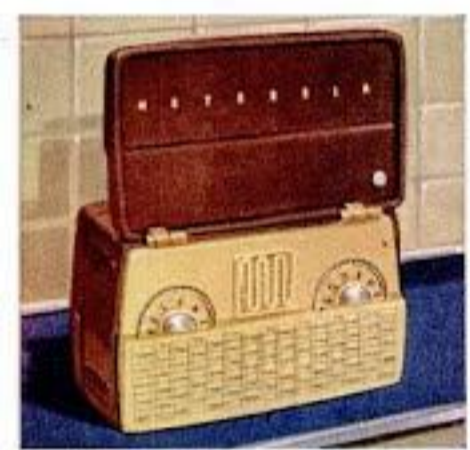
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coffee always gives you a break!

DRINK IT OFTEN! . . . Enjoy coffee at mealtimes. Relax over coffee for a few minutes in-between . . . at home, at work, or in your favorite restaurant. Give yourself a *frequent* coffee-break, and you'll do yourself a favor!

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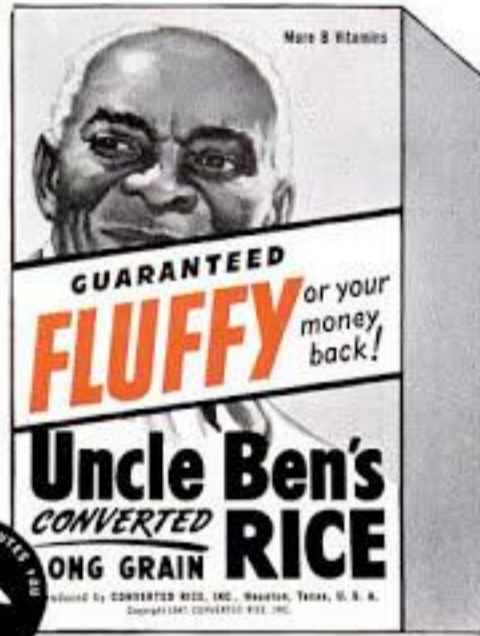
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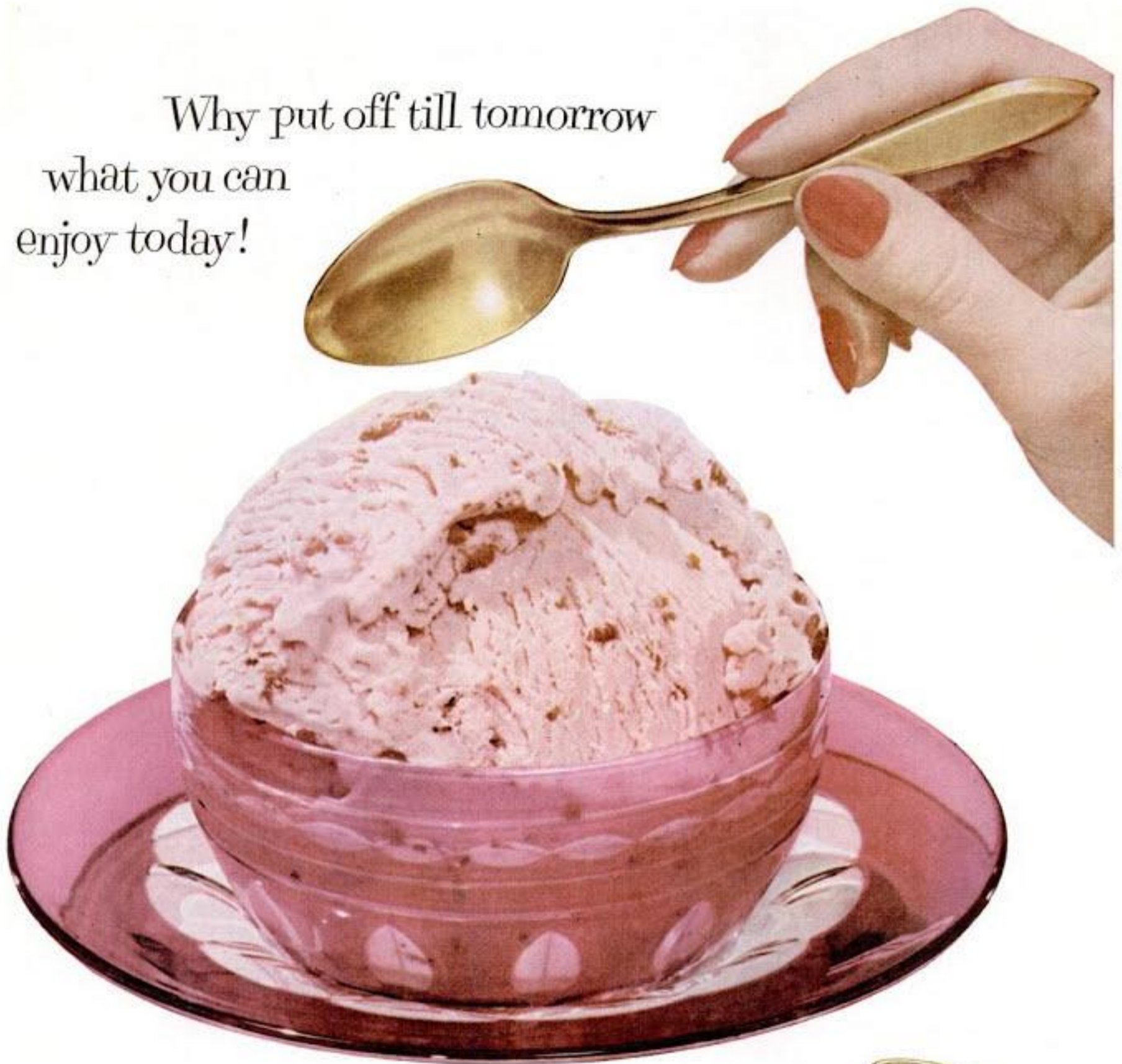
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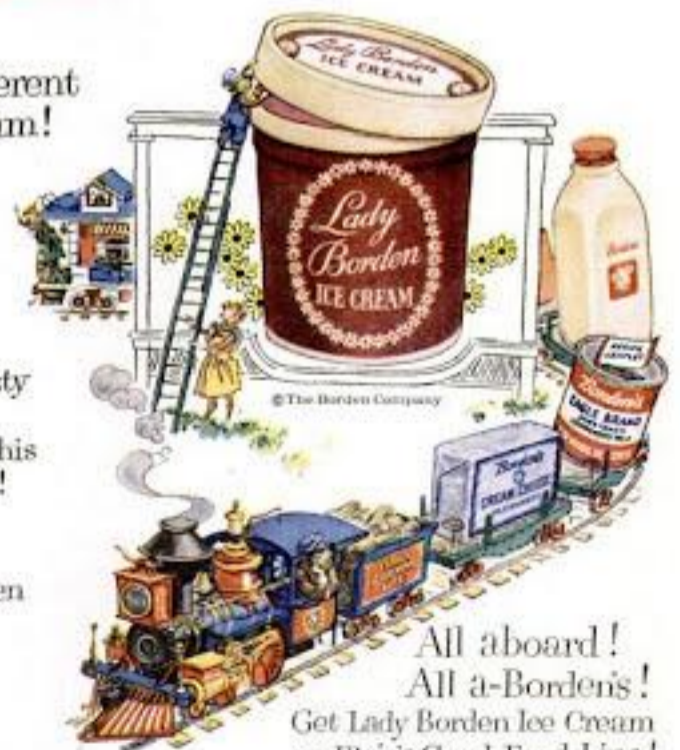
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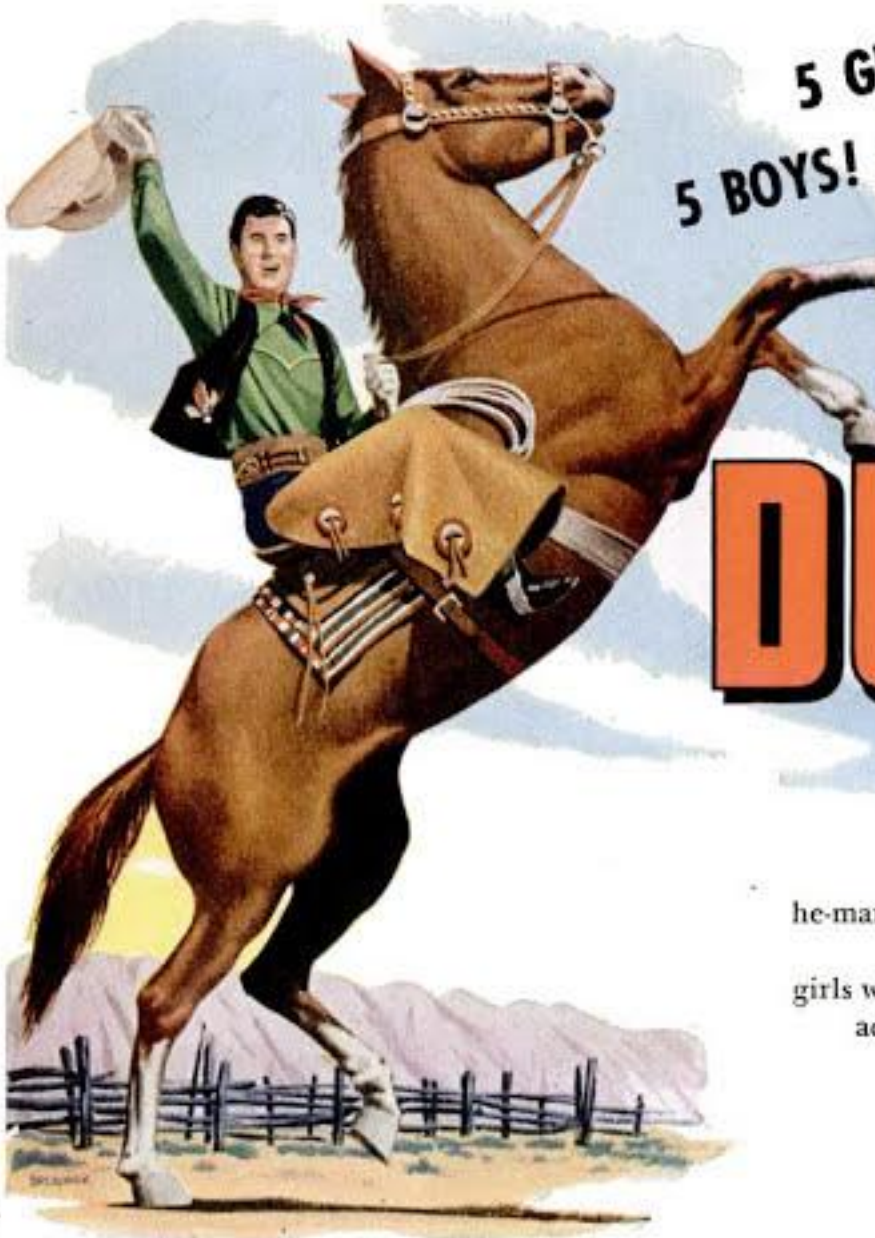
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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implied that McCarthy had done the same thing. Same crowd, same tactics. Taft beat McCrary down because he is a very smart man. McCarthy is not quite as able or dispassionate, so this time Cherne scored the points on form. But not on truth.

ANDREW W. GREEN

Harrisburg, Pa.

MISSING CADET

Sirs:

I don't like mysteries. I never did. Real or fiction. Leave it to LIFE to rope me into "The Mystery of the Missing Cadet" (LIFE, April 14). I was helpless. I couldn't stop reading. The thing is captivating; the suspense—with no solution—is terrible. As long as I live I'll be wondering, and sympathizing with his poor family and friends.

LOUISE LEAR

Clackamas, Ore.

HELICOPTER VIEW

Sirs:

Referring to your picture of a flat-top ("A New Way to Look at the U.S.," LIFE, April 14), my 5-year-old son wants to know how the Catalina PBV flying boat is going to get off the deck, and I want to know how it got on.

ROGER PINCKNEY

Beaufort, S.C.

● The PBV was simply a passenger on the carrier's trip across the Pacific, common practice when planes of this size require major overhaul. It was lifted onto the deck by crane at an advanced base and taken off by crane in San Diego.—ED.

Sirs:

Margaret Bourke-White says: "Pilots tell me that chickens and turkeys run in special terror from a helicopter. . . . The pilots' theory is that the fowl associate the beating in the air with a bird of prey."

Chickens are equally disturbed by a free balloon, which is completely silent and has no moving parts. Apparently they associate the object, rather than the beating, with a bird of prey.

FRANK D. KLEIN

Mountain Lakes, N.J.

● Reader Klein is right. It is the object, not the beating, which most upsets the fowl.—ED.

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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

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fathers in these photos?

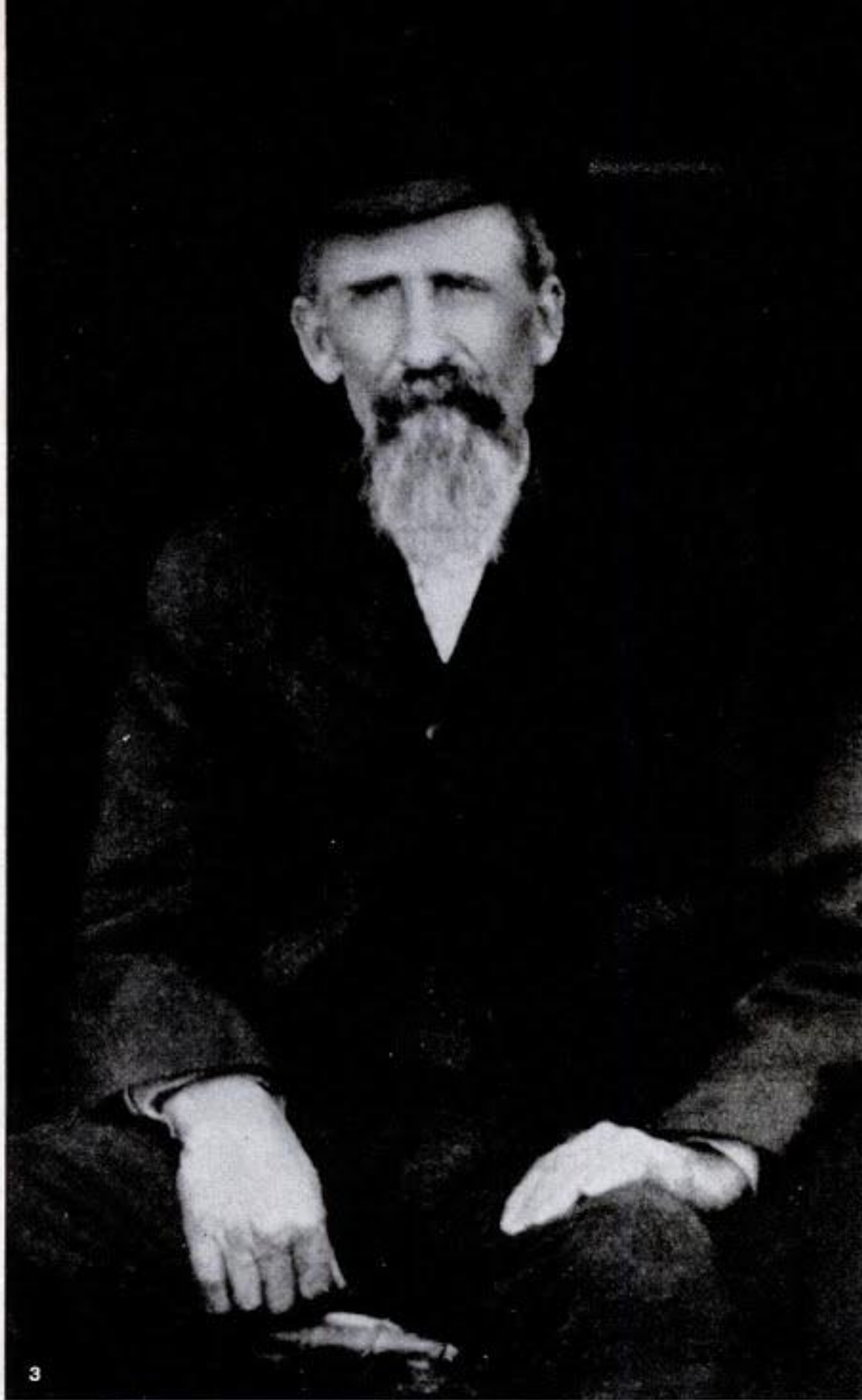
In their own way these six men have a claim to fame. But few Americans will recognize them. Although they were all men of strong character, they will be recognized mainly as fathers of the men on the following page.

These portraits are taken from *American Fathers and Sons* (Hermitage House, \$5) by Bela Kornitzer, a Hungarian refugee from Communism. Mr. Kornitzer found that these six, like most American fathers, granted their sons freedom to follow their own yearnings. Such democracy impressed the author, who grew up in a land where fathers ruled with an iron fist. The easy American family relationship, Kornitzer concludes, is the base for political democracy in this country, where anybody can criticize the heads of government and get away with it.



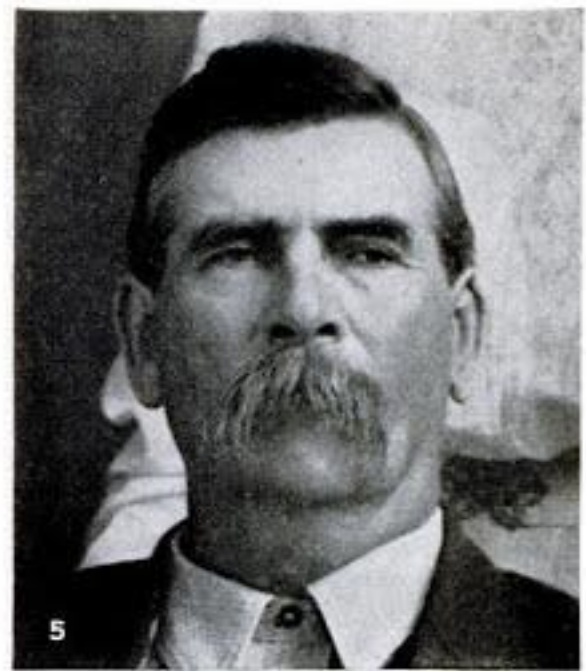
PLAYWRIGHT and lay preacher, this father tried to raise his family in the fear of God by reading the Bible to them every night, picking one chapter from the Old Testament and one from New Testament.

DOORKEEPER at House of Representatives, this father had raised eight children on tenant farm in Kentucky. His famous son brought him cane from Europe, instructed him on how to carry it gracefully.



COTTON FARMER in Tennessee and Texas, he fought in Civil War, fathered 11 children, the best known of whom was born in a log cabin and is now considered one of best-dressed men in Washington.

INVENTOR who tried to develop everything from new steam-heater to new kind of avocado, he raised family in midst of gadgets. He was mild-mannered except when someone in the family used profanity.



JAILOR in Kentucky town, he was famous for his courage, often walking unarmed into cell of desperate criminals. He hated formality and liked loose collars, refused to put on a tie for this family portrait.



LIVESTOCK DEALER, this father moved off a Missouri farm so that his young son could go to a better school in the city. Other children envied son because the father kept cows and goats in backyard.

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FATHERS CONTINUED

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2 CECIL DE MILLE—movie man is son of Playwright Henry C. de Mille.



3 SAM RAYBURN—Farmer William was father of House Speaker.



4 PAUL HOFFMAN—he is the son of the inventor, George Hoffman.



5 FRED VINSON—the Chief Justice is the son of Jailor James Vinson.



6 HARRY TRUMAN—he is the son of Livestock Dealer John Truman.

"DUBBLE BUBBLE'S MY FAVORITE GUM!"



says Terry O'Brien

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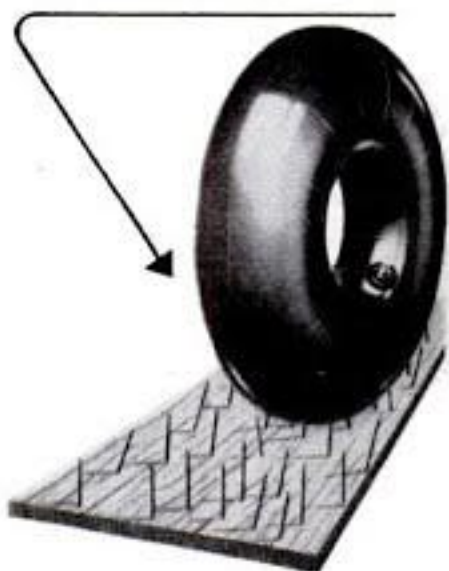


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Look at these prizes! 100! in 20 days!

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**EVERY DAY
3 prizes of
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**EVERY DAY
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\$10 EACH**

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Just complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:

"I keep (NAME OF PRODUCT) on hand because....."

Look at that big, distinctive '52 Ford! One would welcome an opportunity to own a dream-car like that. But you have twenty opportunities—20 contests in 20 days! And Oxydol, Dreft and Camay are offering a Grand Prize of \$5,000 in cash as an extra inducement to enter. There are 980 other cash prizes—worth \$15,200—to be won in these 20 daily contests. So enter early and often! Enter every day.

No effort to enter! You know the products sponsoring this contest. So tell us in your own words, why you keep them on hand. Just finish this sentence in 25 additional words or less:

"I keep (name of product) on hand because..."
(OXYDOL, DREFT OR CAMAY)

Jot one down now—you can probably think of dozens! Send in as many as you want. Just be sure each entry is accompanied by an Oxydol boxtop or a Dreft boxtop or 3 Camay wrappers—any size. The mailing address and closing dates can be found in the contest rules.

It's so simple and easy to write about any of these three great products! You know how amazing Oxydol gets clothes sparkly clean through and through . . . how Dreft washes dishes better yet saves hands, too . . . how mild, gentle Camay can work wonders for a woman's complexion. So tell us why you keep any one of these products on hand. Fancy writing isn't necessary—your own sincere reasons for liking Oxydol, Dreft or Camay are what can help you win.

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"I keep Dreft on hand because self-washing Dreft makes dish-washing so much easier, gets dishes clean without messy washing and tiresome wiping, yet is wonderfully mild for my hands."



"I keep Camay on hand because Camay is such a mild and gentle complexion soap and I like its rich, creamy, fragrant lather in my daily beauty bath."



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**IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!
Just follow these simple rules:**

1. Complete this sentence—"I keep (choose one—Camay, Dreft, Oxydol) on hand because" in 25 additional words or less.
2. Get an official entry blank from your dealer or write on one side of a plain sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address.
3. Mail to: Contest, Box 33, Cincinnati 1, Ohio. Send as many entries as you want, but enclose 1 Dreft boxtop, or 1 Oxydol boxtop, or 3 Camay wrappers (any size) with each entry. If you enclose 1 Giant Economy Size Dreft boxtop, or 1 Giant Economy Size Oxydol boxtop, or 3 Bath Size Camay wrappers with your entry and you win one of the Fords, you will also receive cash to purchase 1,000 gallons of gasoline.
4. There are 20 separate contests, each with an identical list of prizes. A new contest each day (except Saturdays, Sundays and May 30th) from May 5 to June 2 inclusive. The winner of the grand prize of \$5,000 will be selected from the winners of the first prizes in the 20 daily contests. Entries received before midnight, May 5, will be entered in the first day's contest. Thereafter, entries received on any contest day will be entered in that day's contest. All entries received on Saturdays, Sundays, and May 30 will be entered in the contest for the following Monday. Entries for the final (20th) contest must be postmarked before midnight, June 2 and received by midnight, June 16.

5. Prizes awarded each day will be—
First Prize . . . 1952 Ford V-8 Customline Tudor Sedan (with cash to purchase 1,000 gallons of gasoline, provided the requirements in Rule 3 are met.)
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46 Third Prizes . . . \$10 cash each.
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8. Except for the 20th contest, the first prize winners' names will be announced daily beginning approximately Monday, May 19, over one of these radio programs: "Backstage Wife", "Ma Perkins", or "Pepper Young's Family". The first prize winner of the 20th contest and the grand prize winner will be announced over all of these programs on or about Monday, June 30. All prize winners will be notified by mail. Prize winner lists will be available on request approximately two months after the close of the last contest.

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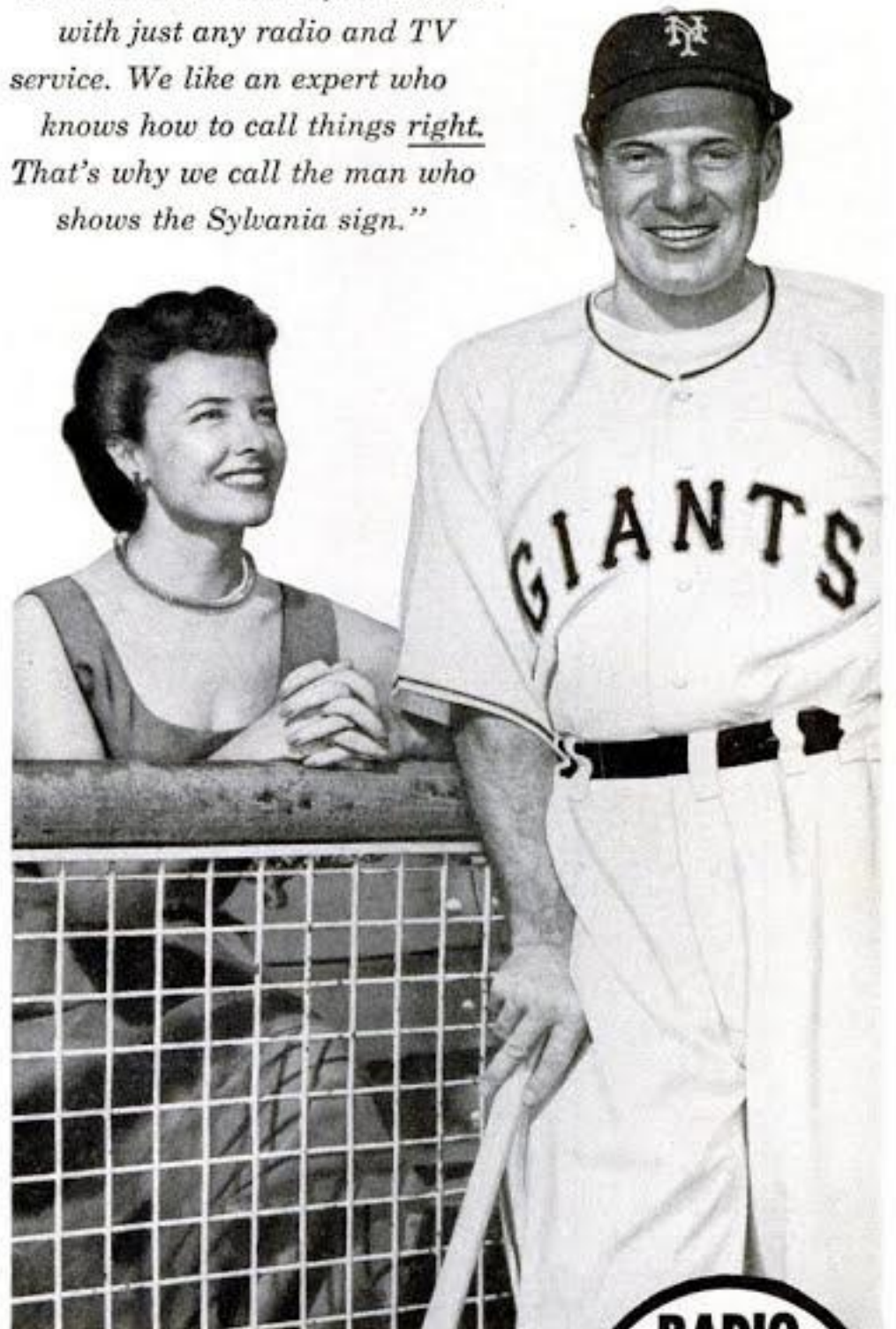
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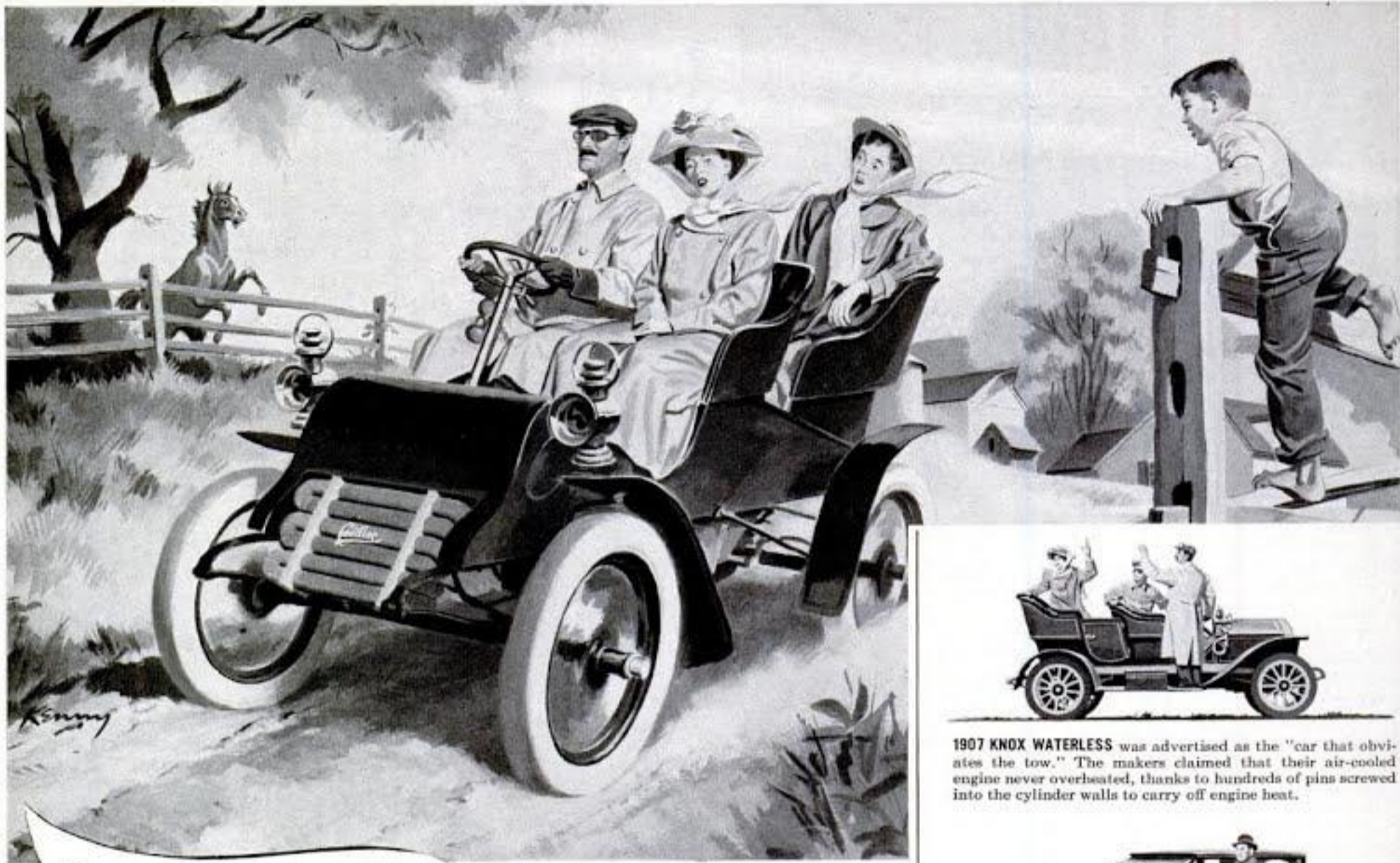


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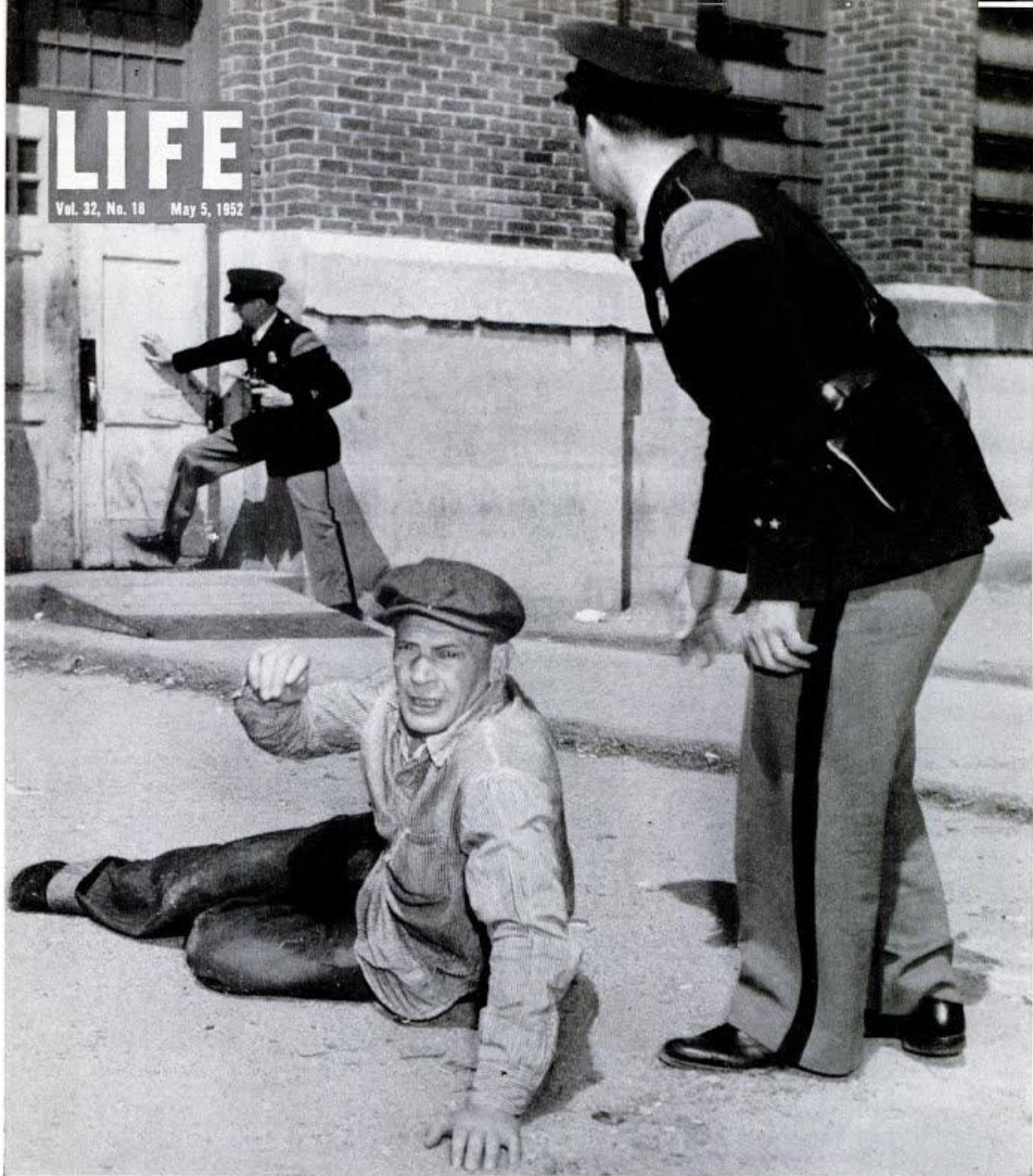


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1938 BUICK offered the Dynaflex engine, designed to squeeze maximum power from every gallon of gasoline. The high performance of this and other Buicks did much to make the name "Buick" one of the greatest in automobile history.

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AS TROOPERS WATCH DOOR OF BLOCK, CONVICT HIT BY RICOCHETING BULLET SHOUTS TO PHOTOGRAPHER, "SHOW HOW THEY SHOT AN INNOCENT MAN!"

CONVICTS BULLY A SOVEREIGN STATE

The sprawling brick and concrete walls of the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson had long seethed with the ominous elements of revolt. Here, in the largest walled prison in the U.S., 6,490 convicts, among them murderers and psychopaths, were guarded by a small force of men, many of them unarmed, and crowded into space for only 4,827. The parole board's action on cases seemed maddeningly ponderous and prisoners returning from confinement

cells whispered of beatings with heavy chains.

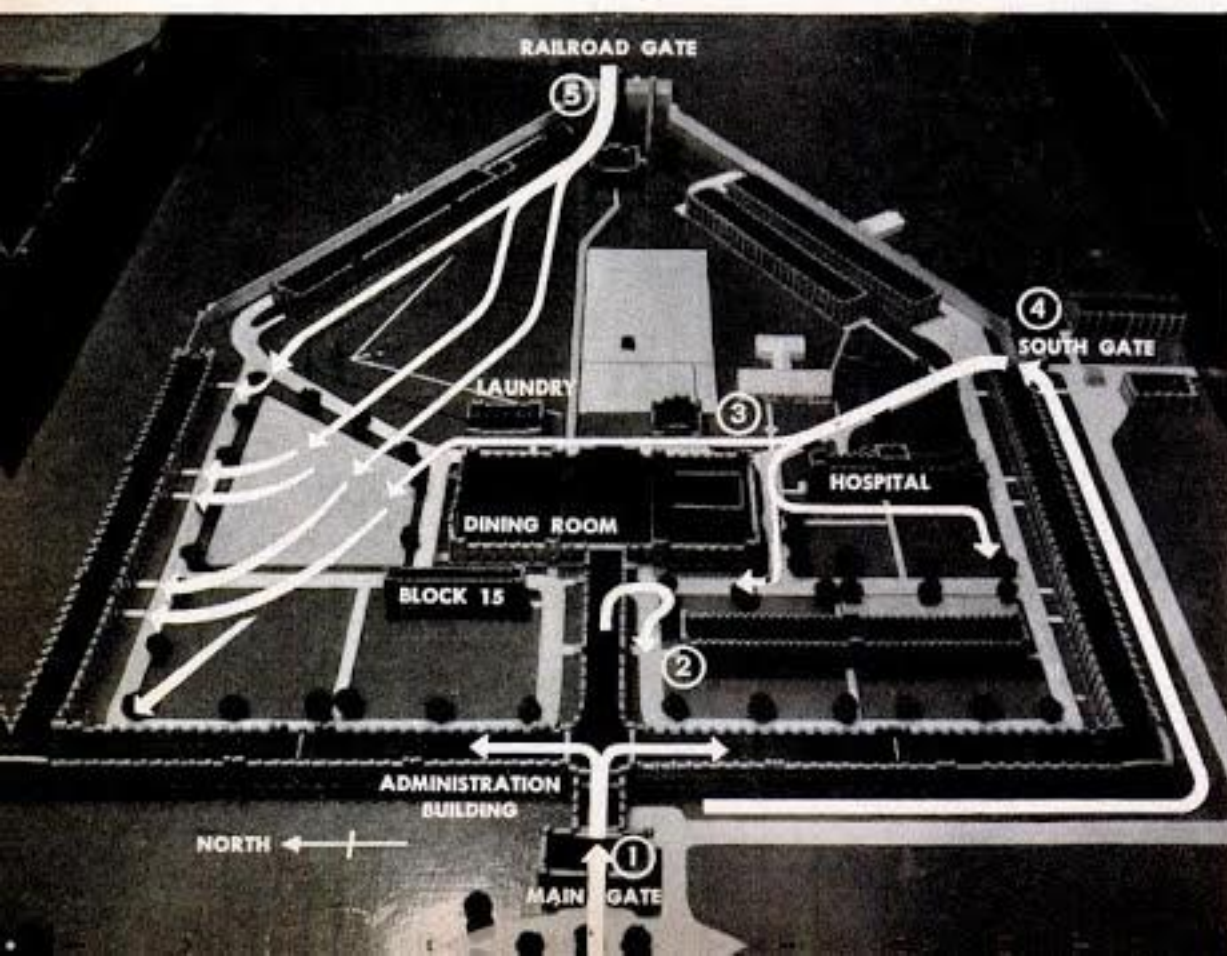
Last week, with word of uprisings at Trenton and Rahway, N.J. (*LIFE*, April 28), the mutinous elements ignited in a riot that in terms of damage and convicts involved was the biggest in U.S. prison history. And in a brazen piece of bargaining the prisoners humiliated the sovereign state of Michigan and brought it to terms.

The trouble started one night when one of the inmates in Cell Block 15, a detention block

for unruly prisoners, tricked an inexperienced guard, got his master key and opened the other cells. Other guards were overpowered and the freed convicts barricaded themselves inside the block. The grapevine picked up the news. In the prison dining room next morning, a man stood up and shouted, "There's salt in my coffee!" At this signal the room turned into a bedlam and 2,600 prisoners exploded destructively through the prison into the yard (*next page*).



IN THE PRISON'S SOUTH YARD A SMALL GROUP OF STATE TROOPERS KEEP A JEERING MOB OF RIOTERS FROM MOVING ON THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.



← STATE TROOPERS' BATTLE PLAN

To reinforce the prison's small detachment of guards, 275 state troopers were hurriedly mobilized from as far as 250 miles away and given a battle plan. The plan, which is diagrammed at left, was as follows: Five eight-man squads (1) were sent through the administration building into the blocks, herding all stray prisoners back to their cells. A force (2) moved into the south yard (picture above), but withdrew when the direction of the wind made the use of tear gas impossible and it became evident that the convicts might retreat to the hospital where they would find large stores of narcotic drugs. A change in tactics was decided upon. Before it was effected, a fire truck, protected by two squads of state troopers, had to be sent into the yard (3) to put out a dangerous blaze. The new plan was carried out when 94 armed men, led by the state police commissioner, entered the yard through both the south gate (4) and railroad gate (5). They fanned out in well-disciplined lines of skirmishers and drove all the rioters into the cell blocks. The casualties in this efficient, three-hour sweep-up: one club-waving convict killed when he defied a police order, and seven others wounded by ricocheting gunfire. But this successful action still left the men in Block 15 to be dealt with.



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- 2** **Up-a-tree Tot . . .** Rugged is the word for T-shirts, socks, anything made of long-lasting Durene yarn. It's multi-ply, combed, mercerized — far stronger than ordinary cotton.
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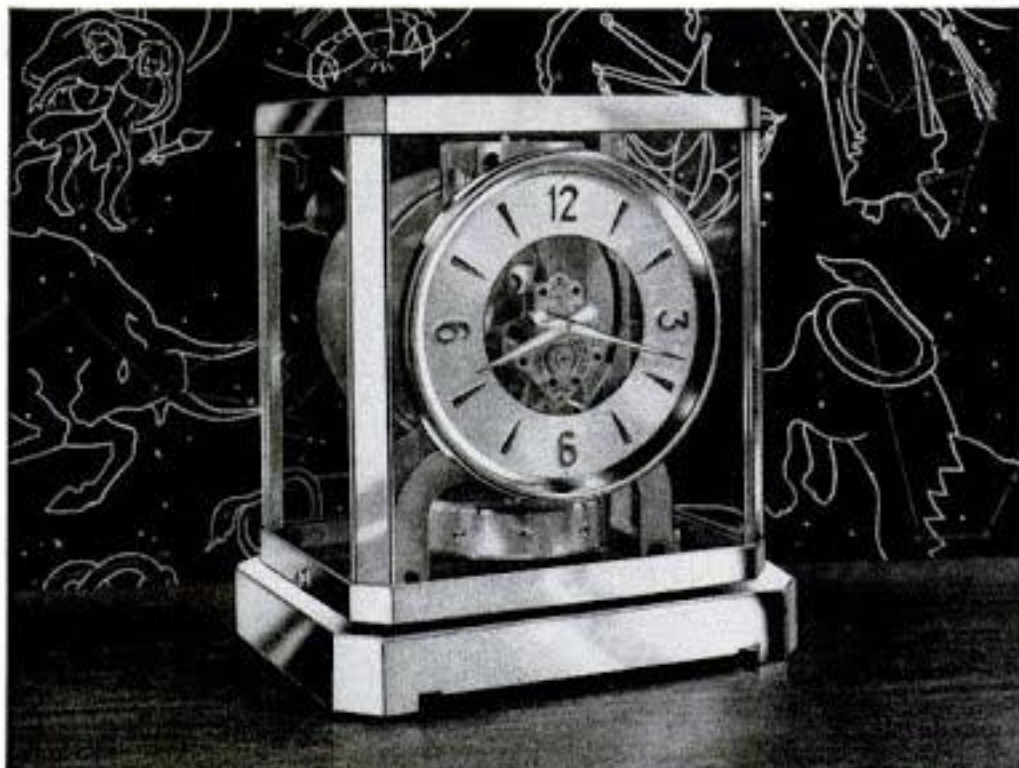
FLOODING MISSOURI CAUGHT ON THE MARCH

Viewers who are not on the spot see a great flood—in photographs—mostly as it beats at the dikes along the cities or after it has filled streets and farmlands. Here, in this picture, a flood is shown actually on the march. It was taken by Des Moines *Register* Photographer Don Ultang, five miles south of the Plum Creek dike which had crumbled under the weight of the Missouri River. The inch-deep water, creeping

along at a mile an hour, swept across this 100-acre field. It flooded the highway (*far left*) and then frothed through the farm buildings (*top left*). Following the furrows of the fall plowed field, long feelers reached across the black bottomland and sheets of water cascaded over a small embankment (*bottom*). Ten miles to the south the people of Hamburg worked feverishly to complete their dikes. The dikes were

two-thirds finished when at 11:30 at night the waters were up on the town.

The Plum Creek dike was one of 150 breached by the Missouri in its massive push southward. At St. Joseph, Mo. the dikes held, but at Fort Leavenworth's \$3.5 million Sherman Air Force Base they failed just as the danger seemed over. But Kansas City escaped and the worst of the worst Missouri flood in history seemed past.



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LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Truce negotiations break down, Ike pulls even with Taft and 'The Great Caruso' gets plastered



JUDGE DAVID A. PINE

'Is that your concept of government?'

In Washington, U.S. District Judge David A. Pine heard the last of the steel seizure arguments presented by attorneys for the companies and the government, and said he would hand down his decision soon. When Assistant Attorney General Holmes Baldrige said the President has vast powers "inherent" in his office and not limited by the Constitution, the judge, a lifelong Democrat, was openly incredulous. "Is that your concept of government?" he said. "I have never heard that expressed in any authoritative case before."

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Last week was a major milestone in the race for the Republican nomination. Late-starter Eisenhower caught up with early-starter Taft, and the two stood approximately even with 200-odd delegates apiece. Both will increase their totals to 350 or 400 in the next month (603 clinches the nomination) but neither seemed likely to gain a significant advantage that would show up in the box score. The big fight will center on second-choice votes, which will be cast for favorite sons on the first ballot and then freed.

70,000 will go but 103,000 won't

The truce negotiations in Korea suddenly reached an apparently hopeless impasse, and the U.N. revealed what has caused it. A poll has been taken of 173,000 persons held in U.N. prison camps, and only 70,000 have voted to return to Communist jurisdiction. One of the negotiators said he thought the Reds might have compromised if as many as 116,000 of the prisoners had voted to go home, but no compromise seemed possible at 70,000.

The U.N. conducted the poll in a bent-over-backward attitude of fairness. First it asked the Reds to broadcast amnesty statements over Pyongyang and Peking radio stations. Then, for two days before the poll was taken, U.N. loudspeakers rebroadcast the statements at the prison camps. But when it came to a

showdown the prisoners were not impressed. Many of those who had been the most diehard Reds turned their backs on their former bosses. Of the 20,000 Chinese soldiers held by the U.N., only 5,000 voted to go home. The others said they would forcibly resist repatriation.

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Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, explained the shortage of small coins. The Mint does not have enough money to make any more.

The Army brings in a gusher

Americans are often bamboozled and outmaneuvered by the Communists, but last week they scored a minor, heartwarming point.

When the Communist city government of Leghorn, Italy would not increase the scant supply of drinking water doled out to U.S. troops there, the Army dug a well. At 170 feet the drillers hit a gusher which spews out a fine mineral water, worth 20¢ a bottle, at the rate of 1,000 quarts a minute.



MRS. TRUMAN AND PALSYP-POSTER CHILDREN

Bess Truman, whose public appearances are so rare that each one makes news, posed in Washington with the United Cerebral Palsy's poster children. Mrs. Truman had nothing to say to the press, but spoke a few motherly words to 6-year-old Peter Macalister (left), then bent down and got a big kiss from 5-year-old Vivian Principe.

Who is W. Averell Harriman?

W. Averell Harriman announced that he is an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and drew, from much of the nation, a startled "Who's he?"

Harriman is 62, the son of railroad tycoon E. H. Harriman, who at one time controlled 60,000 miles of U.S. railroads including the Union Pacific. He left a fortune of \$70 million. Young Harriman went to Groton and Harvard ('13), was vice president (at age of 23) and then president of the Union Pacific, later became

a partner in the Wall Street banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. In 1928 he broke with the Republicans and supported Al Smith. A close friend and follower of Franklin D. Roosevelt, he held several appointive jobs in the New Deal, mostly as an emissary trying to calm the nerves of fellow businessmen. In 1943-46 he was the U.S. Ambassador to Russia, saw Stalin once a month and got along well with him (Stalin once gave him a white horse). Despite this Harriman spotted the approaching break with Russia, and in 1945 surprised the State Department by recommending a tougher policy toward the U.S.S.R.

In 1946 he replaced Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce, two years later became Marshall Plan ambassador to Europe. Since October 1951 he has been director of MSA (Mutual Security Agency). He has been married twice, divorced once, has two children. He has never been elected to any political office.

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Two of baseball's great maxims run as follows: 1) the Browns are the biggest losers since General Custer's cavalry; 2) the umpire always wins.

Last week both were shaken, if not disproved, as follows: 1) the Browns were leading the league; 2) Scotty Robb, the most unfortunately named umpire in the National League, was heavily fined for shoving a ballplayer during an argument.

Archaeologists solve a puzzle

Five years ago archaeologists digging in the Agora at Athens found a strange piece of pottery. It was sturdy, it was moderately handsome and it was at least 2,500 years old, but no one had any idea what the ancient Greeks might have used it for. It was kept around the digging and remained an antiquarian puzzle until last week, when an idea dawned on the preoccupied archaeologists. With the aid of a small child who happened to be around, the idea was confirmed (below).



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READER'S DIGEST reported the same research which proves that brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream stops tooth decay best! And, while not mentioned by name, Colgate's was the only toothpaste used in this scientific research.

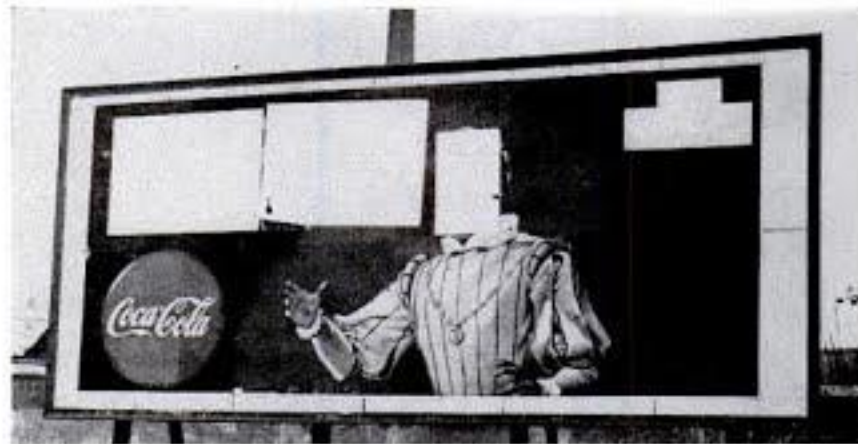
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LANZA AND COMMERCIALS IN FULL-BLOWN GLORY

'The Great Caruso' becomes the Masked Marvel

As the time approached for M-G-M's *The Great Caruso* to open in Italy, the countryside was plastered with billboards and posters showing Mario Lanza in full bellow (above). The ads also plugged Technicolor, Coca-Cola (Lanza's radio sponsor) and a tied-in singing contest. This commercialism so enraged Caruso's son and grandson that they took their case to a Rome court, which ordered the ads removed forthwith. Because the sponsors could not take down the billboards fast enough to meet the court's deadline, they altered the advertising message (below), which now indicates that an unidentified man doing something unmentioned might pause for a Coke if he had a head.



UNIDENTIFIED MAN WAVING HIS ARM

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An Italian court debated whether Benito Mussolini made love to his mistress Claretta Petacci, with whom he was executed by partisans in 1945, as a private individual or "in the service of the state." [The issue was whether Claretta's diary and love letters should be returned to her relatives or retained by the government.]

Claretta always addressed Mussolini as "Dear Ben" and did not trust him around the corner. "You humiliate me," she wrote, furious at his "incurable lechery" toward other women. However, the letters almost invariably wound up with a burst of affection, such as "I am like a machine . . . you are Caesar."

The Reds get the range

The steady improvement in Communist military equipment was emphasized by the Navy, which reported that the Reds have excellent shore batteries along the east coast of North Korea. Apparently radar-directed, Communist artillery (9.5 and possibly 12-inch) can hit targets 10 miles offshore. In 18 months 41 American ships have been hit. Casualties, however, have been light. Far more men (30) were killed last week in an accidental explosion aboard the cruiser *St. Paul* than have been killed by the Reds' shore fire in any one engagement.

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Information about the lives and works of great Americans has often been very difficult to obtain after their deaths. Thomas Edison's desk was sealed for 15 years after he died. A whole trunkful of Abraham Lincoln's papers, at his son's insistence, was kept locked up until 1947. But fortunately historians will not have this trouble in the case of Milton Berle. He wrote a codicil to his will bequeathing all his gags, scripts and the kinescopes of 150 of his television shows to the Library of Congress.



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1 lb. dried lima beans

Soak beans overnight; drain. Cover with boiling salted water and boil slowly 2 to 3 hours till tender. Drain, reserving some of the bean water. In a frying pan cook:

1 medium onion, finely chopped
½ lb. sausage meat

Cook until lightly browned, stirring to break into bits. Drain off all but 3 tbsp. of fat. Then add:

2 cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce
½ can lima bean water **1 tbsp. brown sugar**
1 tsp. salt **dash of poultry seasoning**

Place limas in a casserole. Cover with the sauce mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Makes four generous servings.

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FIRE FOR FODDER

In Texas drought flame throwers make cactus barbecue for cattle

While the people of the Missouri River Valley were using sandbags to stave off the rising waters of their biggest flood (LIFE, April 23), Texas ranch hands on the million-acre King Ranch, 900 miles to the south, were using fire to fight the worst drought since 1918. No sizable rain had fallen on the ranch since last July, and most of the grass, a vital part of the diet of the outfit's 65,000 head of cattle, had dried

off the range. The drought-proof prickly-pear cactus was the only abundantly available natural feed. In order to make this spiny staple edible King Ranch Boss Robert J. Kleberg Jr. (p. 56) sent out teams of workers equipped with special propane gas flame throwers. Once the flame was passed over the blades of the plant (*above*) and the sharp spines were burned off, the cattle hungrily ate the defenseless cactus.

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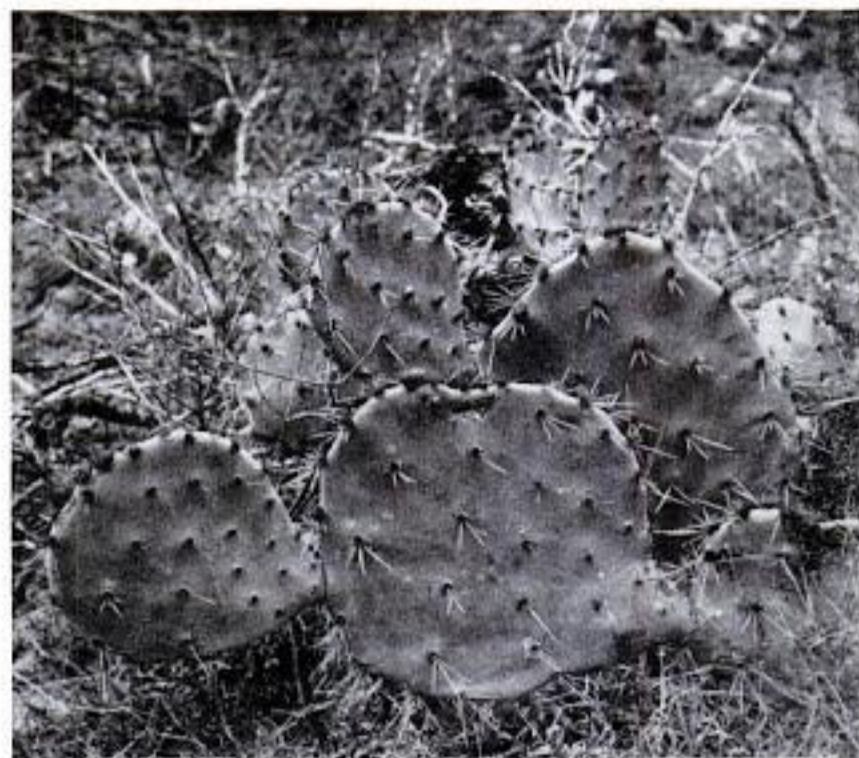
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Cattle CONTINUED



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SINGED CACTUS, which provides needed roughage, is munched after fiery despoiling. Diet for cattle is supplemented with high-protein cottonseed cakes.

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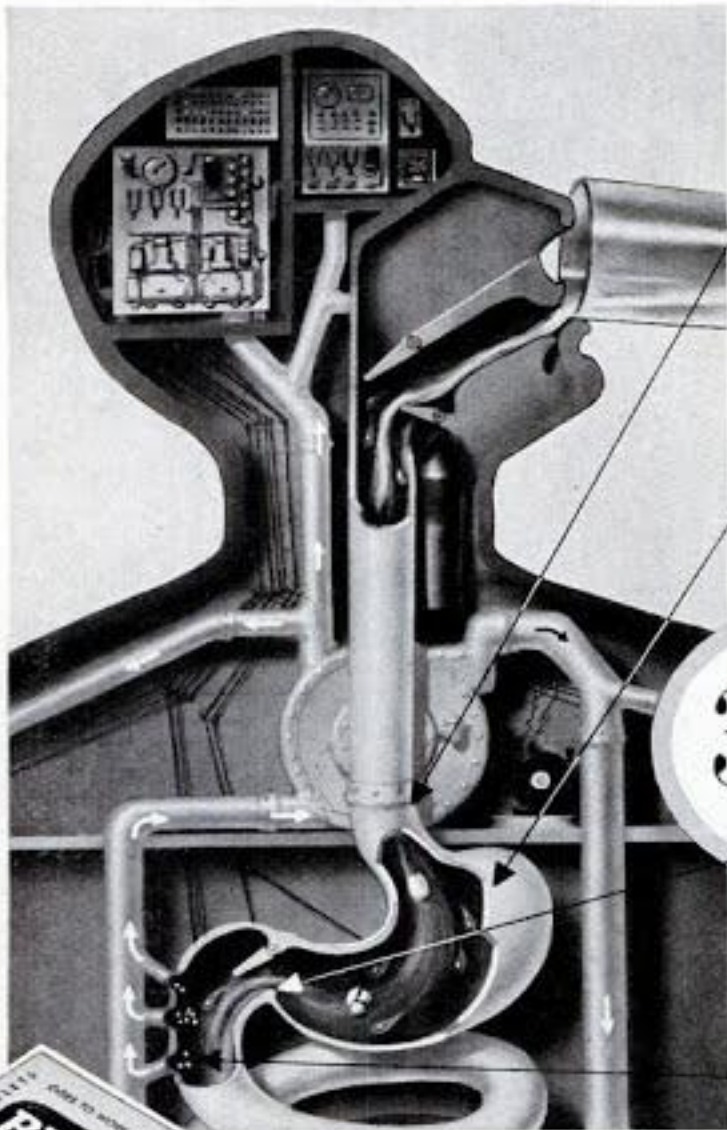


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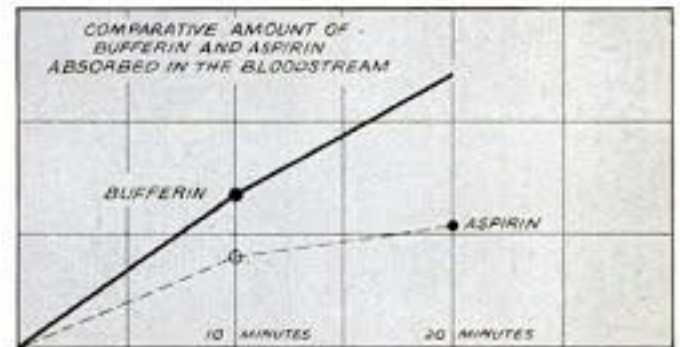
3 Bufferin, being antacid, opens trap door of the stomach, gets into the bloodstream twice as fast as aspirin.

4 That's why Bufferin relieves your pain twice as fast as aspirin, doesn't upset the stomach!



No tablet or powder can give you relief from pain until the pain-relieving ingredient enters the bloodstream. Bufferin, being antacid, opens the stomach valve *speedily*, gets into the bloodstream *twice as fast* as aspirin! Therefore Bufferin acts *twice as fast* to relieve pain.

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Cattle CONTINUED



KING RANCHER ROBERT J. KLEBERG JR.

BIGGEST RANCH, NEWEST BREED

The King Ranch, which is made up of four huge separate divisions, is the biggest piece of private real estate in the U.S., and, under the management of 56-year-old Bob Kleberg (*above*), it has also become one of the richest. Besides its cattle King Ranch raises championship race horses, has thousands of productive acres of oil land and provides modern housing and a school (*below*) for its 600 hired hands.

The King Ranch's most spectacular contribution to the U.S. livestock industry is the Santa Gertrudis cattle (*p. 58*). The first breed developed in the U.S., the deep-chested, cherry-red Santa Gertrudis is a meticulously careful blending of the best characteristics of the hump-backed Indian Brahman and the stocky English Shorthorn; it has the hot-climate-and-disease resistance of the former, the beef quality of the latter. Because of this and because it produces the most beef per acre of grass, the Santa Gertrudis is ideally suited not only for Texas, but for new cattle lands opening up throughout the southeastern U.S.



HEADQUARTERS for King Ranch lies on Santa Gertrudis Creek. Top is housing development and school (center of development) for employes. Large building in center is main ranch house. Immediately to right of ranch house is the commissary. In center foreground are tennis courts and chicken houses.

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LIVING STYLES ARE CHANGING AS FUN REPLACES FORMALITY

America Uses Samson Foldaway Furniture To Double Play Space, Dining Space, Work Space, Hobby Space!

LIVING is more fun when it's informal! That's why Americans everywhere are turning from old-fashioned fuss and formality to a new, more hospitable, take-it-easy way of life. That's why they are getting more fun out of family life, out of casual get-togethers with friends, out of all sorts of entertaining. Why, too, you find so many budget-wise families buying famous Samson Foldaway Furniture for their homes.

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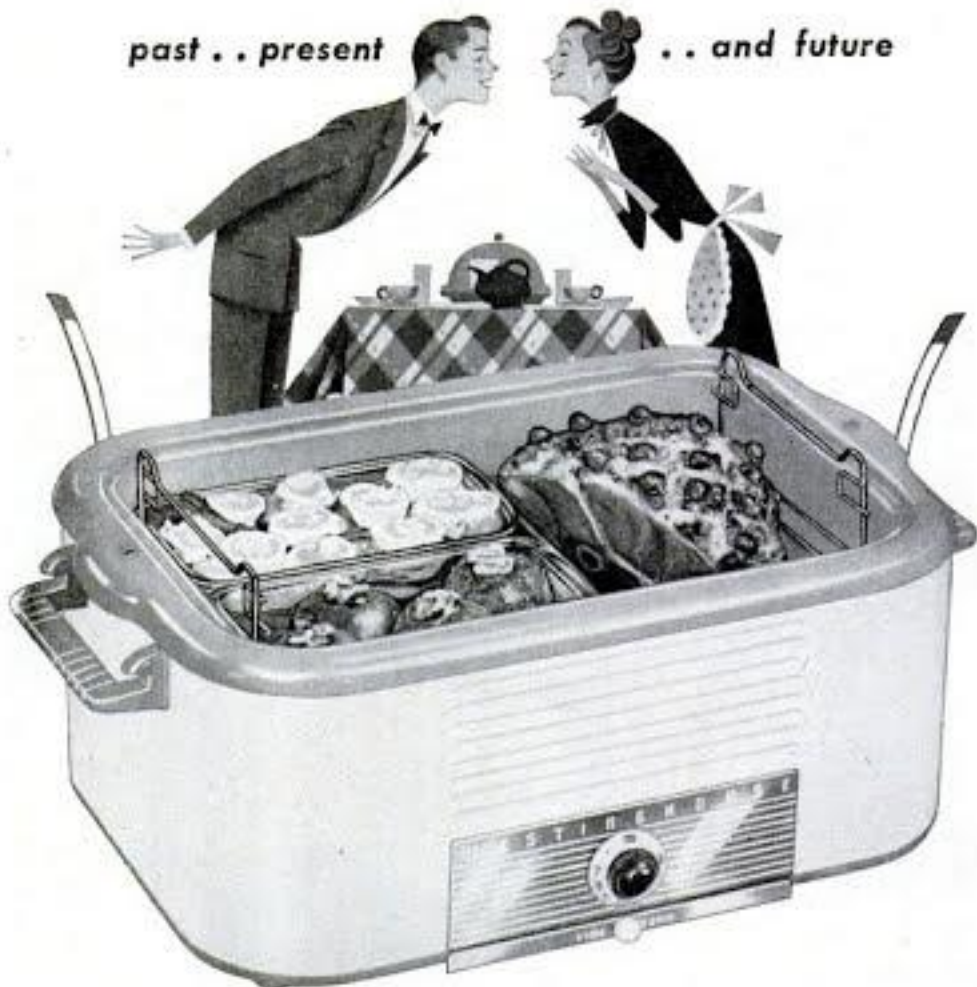


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There's a Samson chair for every public seating need! For special quantity prices, ask your local authorized Samson Contract Dealer or write Shwayder Brothers direct.

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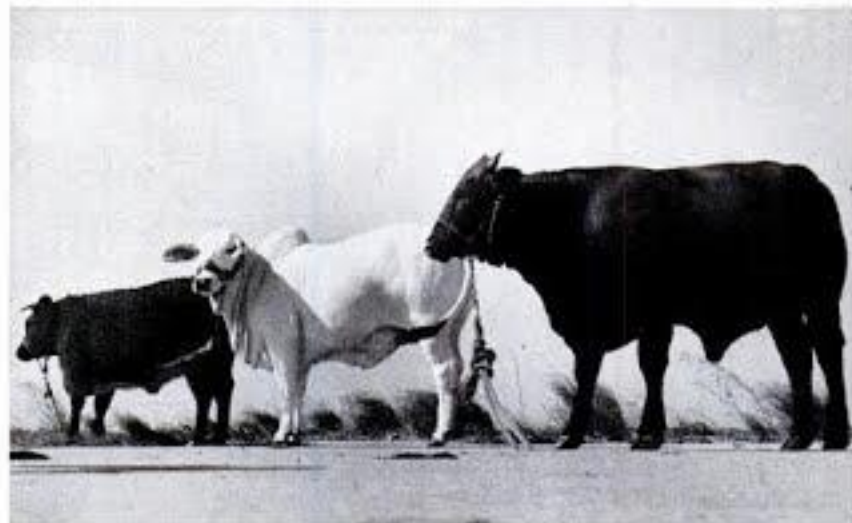


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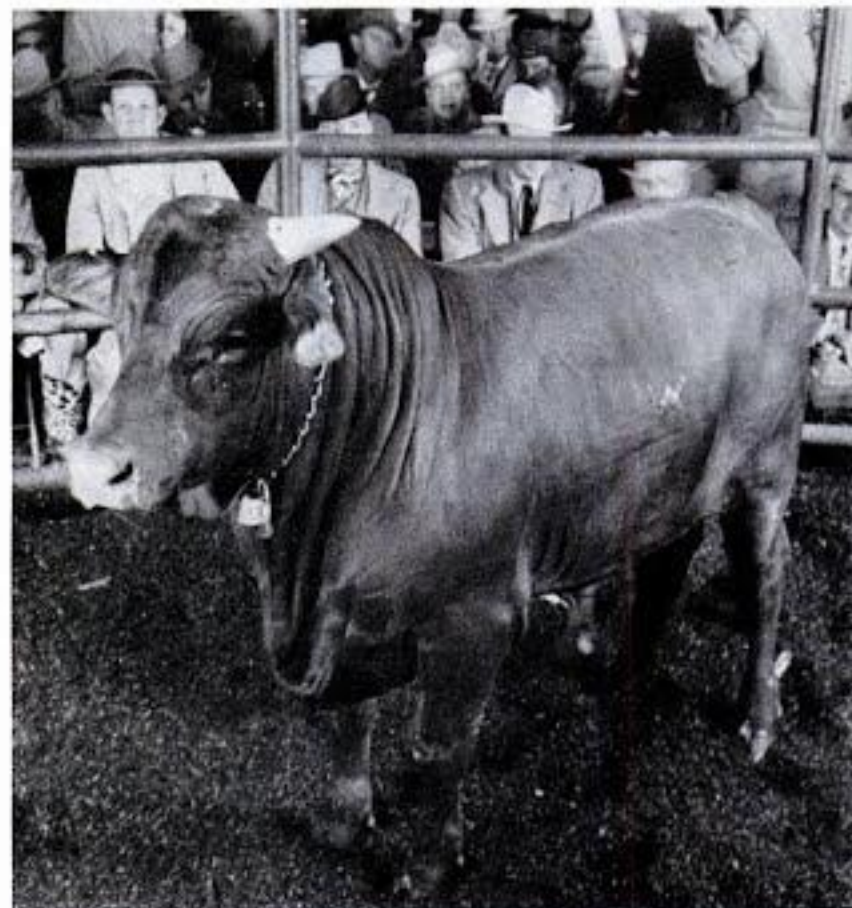
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Cattle CONTINUED



NEW BREED (right) is an approximate mixture of five-eighths Shorthorn (left) and three-eighths Brahman. Line was started in 1920, took 20 years of controlled mating before the best characteristics were sufficiently developed.



PRIZE YEARLING BULL has modified hump of Brahman, brought \$10,000 in King Ranch auction. Besides holding auctions, Kleberg sells Santa Gertrudis surplus bulls at lower prices to breeders he is sure will not hurt quality of strain.



PRIZE SHIPMENT of Santa Gertrudis cattle is seen off to a ranch in Cuba by Breeder Kleberg who has huge new interests there. Kleberg is sending 1,000 head to Cuba, and later he will send 275 others to a King ranch in Australia.



BEST STEP TO COMFORT-



NOW you can step along in blissful new comfort in any kind of footwear—for now AIRFOAM has come to shoes! You literally walk on cool, restful, buoyant air—because this Goodyear miracle cushioning is foam rubber and air!

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FLETCHER ISLAND



BENEATH THE SNOWS in radio room he set up, Captain Green thaws out briefly at the shack's central heating plant, an oil-burning pot-bellied stove.



POKING AT PEAKS of hummocked pack ice off T-3, Scientist Albert P. Cary searches for microscopic organisms or anything else imbedded in ice.



DOG AND WEASEL engage in endless argument. The Husky, named Tundra, was brought in as a mascot for men. Weasel was brought in to make airstrip.

LIFE NEAR THE POLE

Return visit shows even ice island can be a home

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY GEORGE SILK

FIFTEEN days after he had flown in with the Alaskan Air Command's historic first flight to the island of ice known as T-3 (LIFE, March 31), Photographer George Silk returned for a second look and found a smoothly functioning outpost well settled in only 100 miles from the North Pole. The expedition, which had stayed to struggle against great odds, was snugly going about housekeeping. The men were living in a tented snow cave flying the Stars and Stripes (*opposite page*) and displaying a sign giving T-3 the name of the expedition's commander, Lieut. Colonel Joe Fletcher.

There were four men now, instead of three. A second flight—Silk's return was the third—had delivered a radio expert and a civilian scientist, and taken off one of the original trio. They were busy seeking evidence of the glacial island's origin, observing the effects of ocean currents and winds on the island and studying pack ice movements around T-3.

An airstrip was being built to handle larger planes. Facilities were being set up for additional personnel. Visitors such as Navy fliers and polar bears had to be watched out for. But the men already had weathered the bitterest cold of the Arctic—once it warmed up briefly from -70° to -17° —and its wildest winds. The gamble for T-3 was paying off. The Air Force was prepared to stay through the summer—and perhaps permanently.



PREPARING WATER SUPPLY for his party, Colonel Fletcher juggles a bulky chunk of snow into dishpan. Later it will be melted down to be used for drinking and washing.

← **THE FLAG FLIES** over T-3. Foreground: Albert Cary, civilian scientist. Behind (*from left*): Lieut. Colonel Fletcher, Captain Green, Captain Brinegar.



MEASURING GRAVITY, Scientist Robert Cottell determines earth's gravitational pull. Force of gravity is stronger near the Pole than it is at equator.



SHOOTING THE SUN Albert Cary fixes the position of the floating ice island. The stars are invisible during the continuous northern daylight.



VISITING NAVY FLIERS studying other arctic phenomena dropped in for two-hour visit. Then because of engine trouble they stayed several weeks.



A C-54 DROPS SUPPLIES ONTO ISLAND'S CRUSTED SNOW, WHICH CUSHIONS THE FALL

MIDNIGHT SUN CREATES TIMELESS ROUTINE

In the endless hours of continuous sunlight, where day and night are always the same, the men of T-3 live a kind of timeless existence. In their daily routine the clock means nothing. They work until they are exhausted, then they sleep. When they are hungry, they eat. Even the landmarks have little meaning, for the island sways continuously, clockwise, then counterclockwise, and north and south are rarely where they were a short while before. The silence is broken only by the engines of an occasional Tenth Rescue Squadron supply plane (*above*), or by a B-29 passing over on a regular weather reconnaissance flight on the Ptarmigan run from Alaska, or by the winds and the thunderings of

the restless island grinding relentlessly against the pack ice in the sea around it.

From this desolate spot at the top of the world four meteorological broadcasts go out each day. The reports, which supplement the Ptarmigan's bulletins, will eventually enable scientists to plot accurately the birth and development of Arctic weather. Not all broadcasts, however, have to do with the weather. One contact with a B-29 on the Ptarmigan run brought news that civilian scientist Kaare Rodahl, who has since returned to the mainland, had become father of a son. To celebrate, the men got out a bottle of brandy, unpacked a frozen fruit cake and sawed it into pieces small enough to thaw out.



BROOMS AND BEDS are part of 70,000 pounds of supplies flown to T-3, and partly free-dropped, to

make possible clean and comfortable housekeeping. Para-drop is used for heavy or scientific equipment.



MIDDAY SUN, hanging only 7° above horizon, sheds eerie light on T-3 camp site. This view, looking due south, shows tarpaulin-topped radio hut, living



Science reveals new ingredient for easy shaves

Wonderful substance outdoes lanolin, makes beard softer, lubricates, protects skin—and is available now

For years science has searched for a shaving preparation that would enhance the wetting action of soap and at the same time have a beneficial emollient effect on the skin—a characteristic not present in most shaving soap.

Chemists at The J. B. Williams Co. undertook extensive research into the problem. We asked ourselves this question: Would use of the free sterols present in "Extract of Lanolin" provide the improved shaving preparation we sought to make?

Advantages of Extract of Lanolin

Even though present in comparatively small percentages, "Extract of Lanolin" can efficiently increase the water penetration of the shaving cream. Imparting moisture to the beard is, as dermatologists know, essential in wet shaving.

The free sterols of extract of lanolin can penetrate the waxy coating of the skin with great hydrophilic effect. This is because it is a natural product closely resembling the skin surface fat.

How it works

"Extract of Lanolin" in shaving cream forms a film on the surface of each lather bubble and, due to its surface-active nature, tends to penetrate the pores and recesses of the skin—providing the following beneficial effects:

1. The beard becomes wet, easier to shave.
2. The rigid emollient film can act as a lubricant for the razor, helping to prevent abrasion, or "razor burn," by reducing friction to a minimum.
3. There is minimum tendency to leave the skin with less of the protective sterols than present before shaving. Natural protective skin-coating isn't "shaved away."

We then wanted to know how dermatologists themselves felt. 90% of the doctors surveyed approved the idea with enthusiasm.

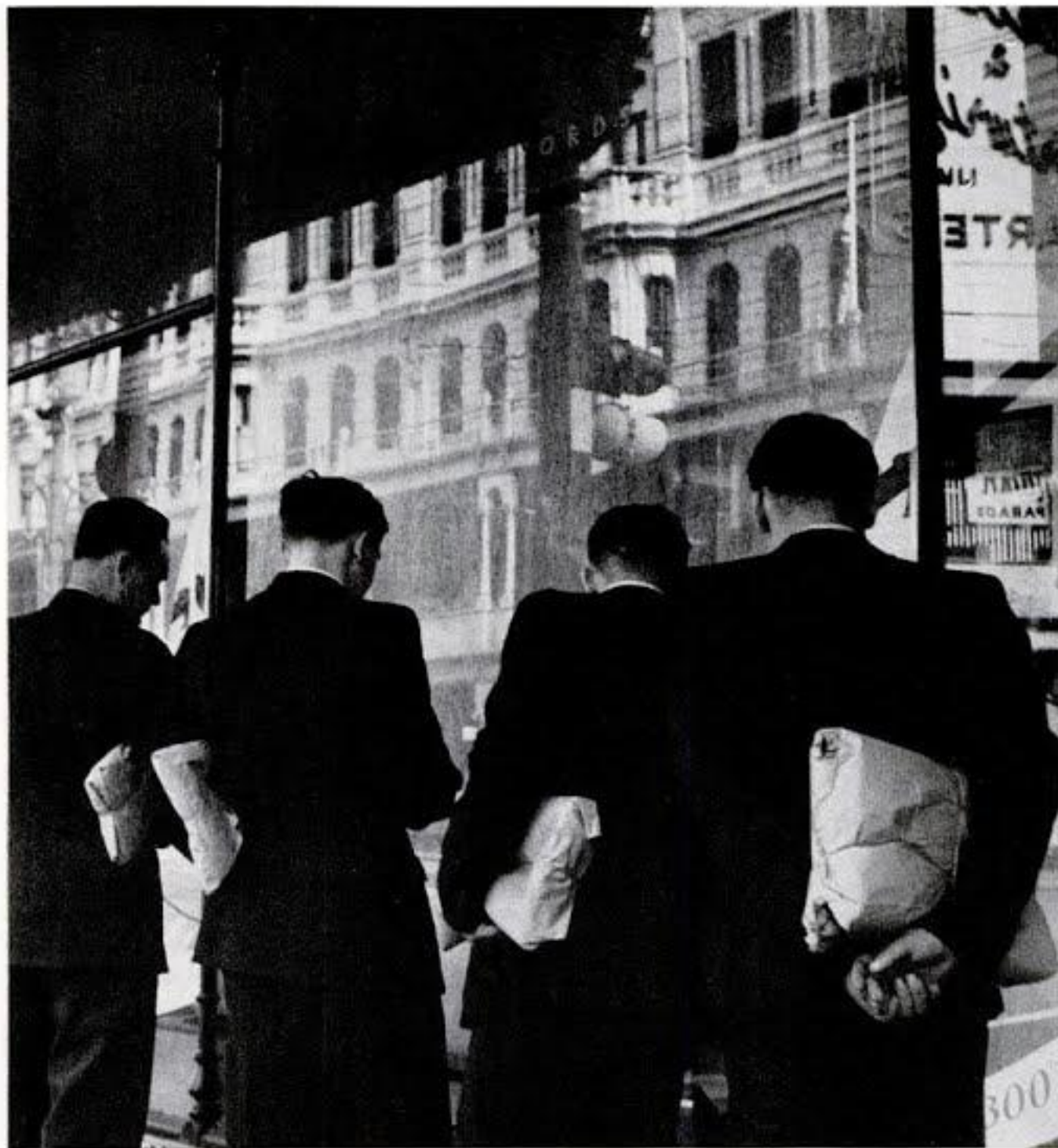
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WINDOW-SHOPPING RUSSIANS EYING DISPLAYS LOOKED LONGEST AT SHOES, SHIRTS, PIPES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REDS ON LIBERTY

**Soviet gobs get Cape Town leave
but freedom does not relax them**

When the 17 ships of the Russian antarctic whaling fleet put into Cape Town, South Africa after six months at sea, some of the 500 crewmen were given a rare Communist opportunity—a day of freedom in a capitalistic Western city. Presumably hoping to appear as ordinary shoppers, the Red gobs went ashore carrying large, identically wrapped bundles. LIFE photographer David Douglas Duncan, with a concealed camera, followed the visitors.

It was a disappointing shore leave for the Russians since it was a holiday and all shops were closed tight. The men wandered aimlessly around town, idled in the park, window-shopped and in one case stopped to drop a coin in a beggar's palm. Cape Towners watched them curiously but left them strictly alone. The sailors moved always in groups of four or more, never got into conversations with passersby and seemed ill at ease with unaccustomed liberty.



HAPPY RUSSIAN found joy in beautiful day and bird singing above him in park treetop. Few comrades showed such enthusiasm.

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THE CLUB SODA WITH *Blend-ability*

Red Liberty CONTINUED



IN DOWNTOWN PARK idling Red sailors scarcely glanced at passing girls. Wearing sober suits, uneasy gobs stayed together, talked in subdued tones.



AT PEANUT STAND Russian bought sixpence bag of nuts, one of few things on sale on holiday. He spoke English to woman vendor, haggled over price.



BACK TO SHIPS came gobs as sundown ended unrewarding day of freedom. They still carried the same mysterious bundles they had brought ashore.



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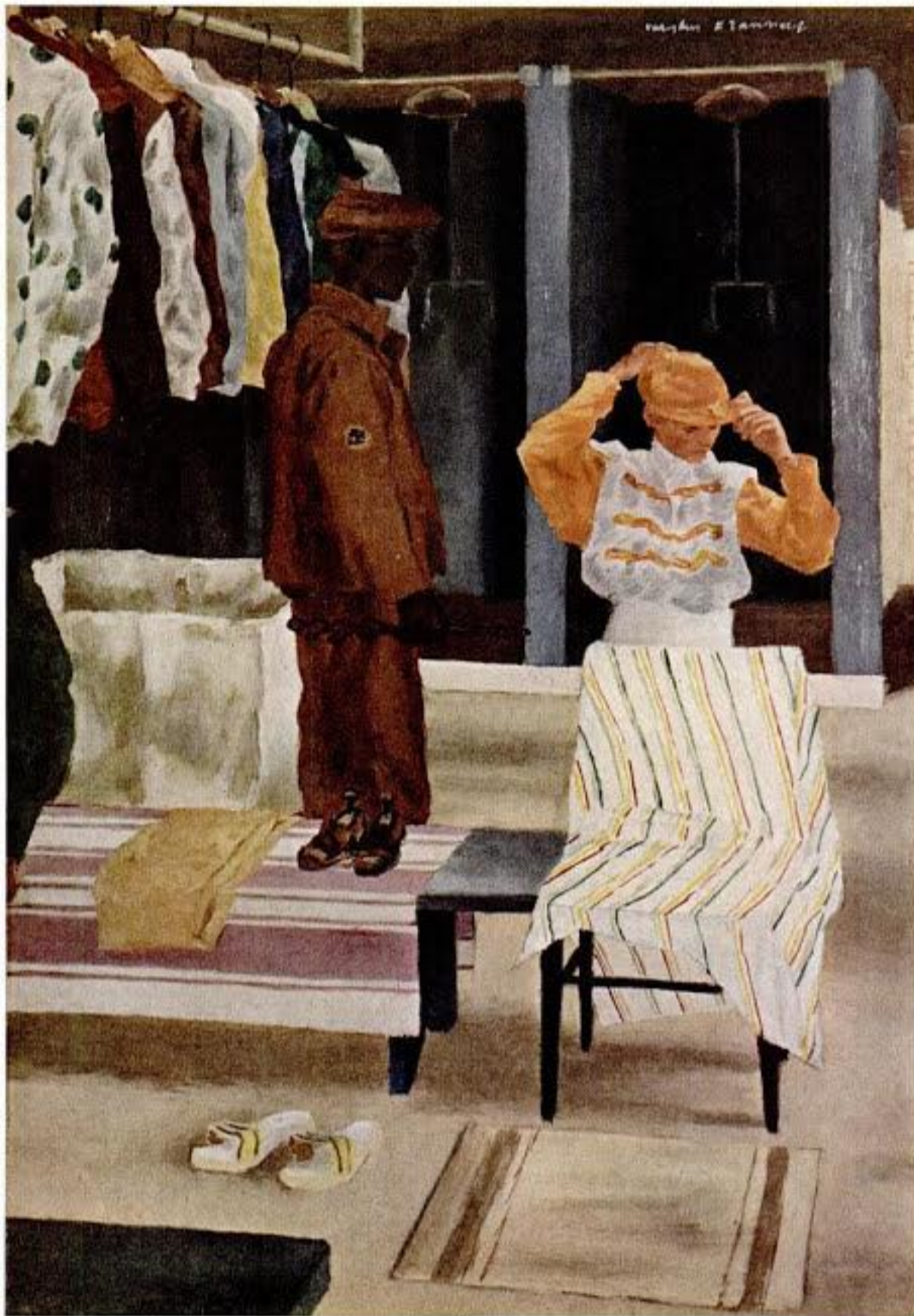
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IN JOCKEYS' ROOM an ancient valet known as Jackpot stands by to assist. He has been considered

good luck by riders for years, and great jockeys like Arcaro always ask for him when they are at Pimlico.



BEFORE MORNING WORKOUT at Pimlico horses stand with grooms near the clubhouse turn. Behind them is the old clubhouse where members gather before races. Paddock entrance is at the right, and in the background to left of striped quarter-mile pole are stables.



YEARLING SHOW is an annual event held during spring season. Young thoroughbreds arrive by plain and fancy van from breeding farms to compete for blue ribbons. They are polished and groomed for their one big chance to win something on looks rather than speed.



PIMLICO

OLD RACE TRACK, STARTING 82ND SPRING MEET, HAS KEPT GOING ON TRADITION AND NOSTALGIA

Pimlico race track sits within the city of Baltimore, hemmed in by houses and busy streets. A relic among race tracks, 82-year-old Pimlico, whose spring meeting has just begun, seems small time and shabby compared to the big-money tracks in New York, New Jersey and California. The paint on the clubhouse is always a drab yellow. Like the aging jockey-room valets (*top, opposite page*) the track police and ticket-takers grow more rickety each year. But the people of Baltimore relish their track as they do the flavor of their old Maryland rye. They consider their big spring race, the \$75,000 Preakness—this year on May 17—more than a match for Kentucky's commercialized Derby. And in the fall the Pimlico Special attracts the country's foremost horses, drawn more by the

prestige than by the race's relatively low purse.

The old track has a special charm for an ex-Kentuckian named Vaughn Flannery, who did these paintings. An ex-advertising executive, Flannery gave up the vice presidency of a New York agency to spend all his time raising horses in Maryland and painting them. His Pimlico scenes are, in a way, a memorial to the shabby old track. Three years ago Pimlico's owners proposed that the track be scrapped and its racing dates transferred elsewhere. The outcry from traditionalists was so great that the Maryland legislature turned them down. It was decided that if the old Pimlico plant was torn down it would be rebuilt on the same site. If building restrictions are eased this year, the next spring meet may take place in shinier surroundings.



REPAINTING WEATHERVANE is done after every Preakness, using winner's colors, post number.

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ALIBI TABLE (above) is in front parlor in Pimlico's old clubhouse where horsemen gather for coffee. They usually complain about all the things that went wrong yesterday, seldom giving out tips on the day's races.

IN HIGH-CEILINGED HALL (below) the silver Preakness Cup awarded race winner stands on table. A racing trophy before Pimlico was built, it was buried in Kentucky during Civil War to keep it safe from Yankees.



Ballantine Ale into words?

Here, Clarence Budington Kelland writes with the background of a half-century in the field of letters . . .

Clarence Budington Kelland

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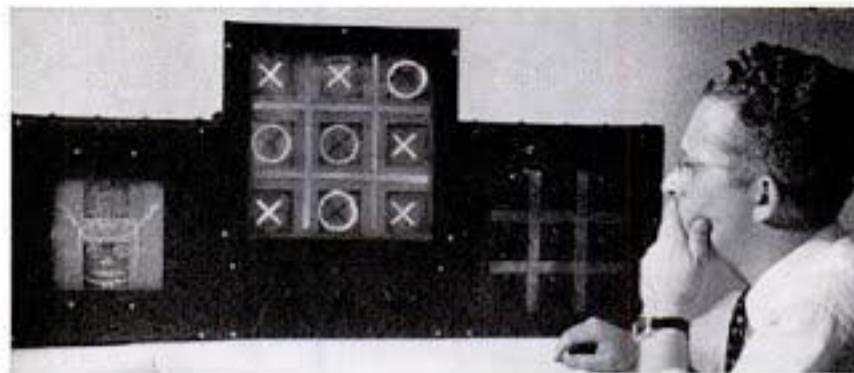
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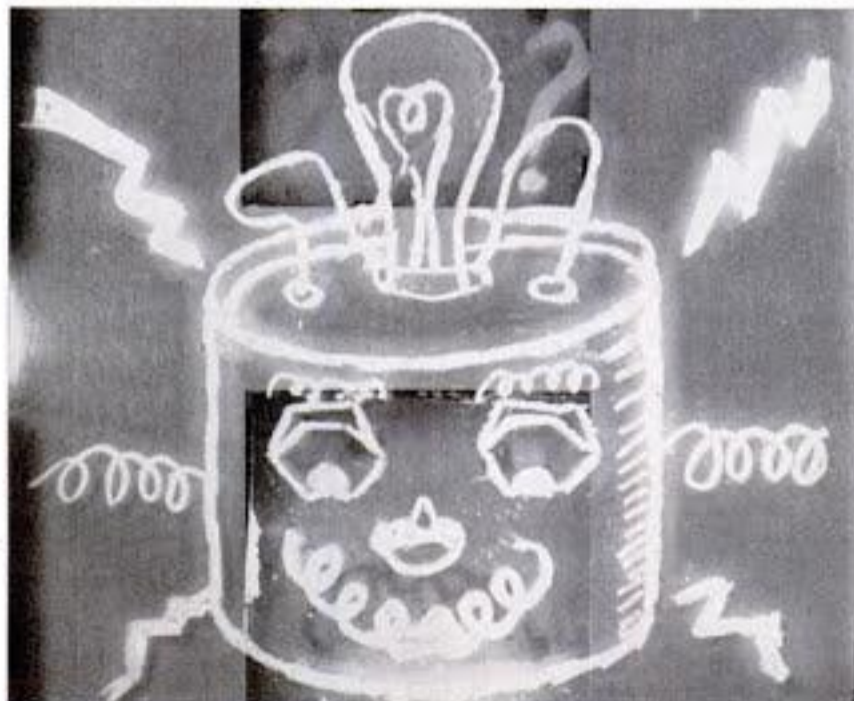
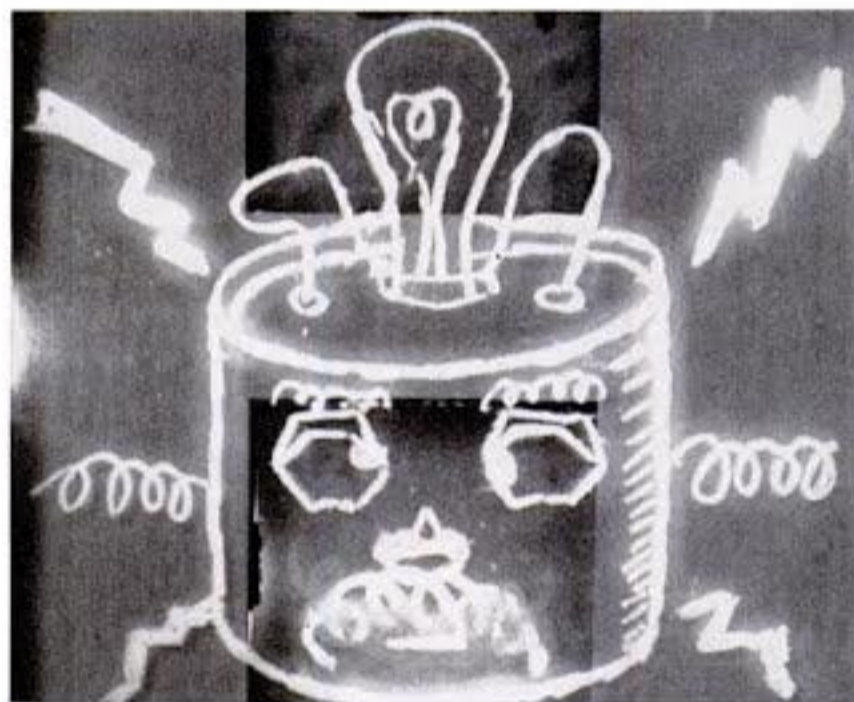


TICKTACKTOE MACHINE AND CREATOR McCORMICK REACH A STALEMATE

TICKTACK AUTOMATON

New machine is better than people at old game

Ticktacktoe, an exercise in reasoning ordinarily confined to the backs of used envelopes, was dignified recently with an invention by a California guided-missiles engineer. When a human opponent turns a knob (right panel above) designating in which square he will play his X, the machine automatically follows with an appropriately placed O. Thanks to the foresight of Inventor Edward McCormick, the gadget occasionally loses; a change in one of the switches would make it invincible.



EMOTIONAL over the outcome of the game, lit-up machine expresses gloom at losing (top), joy at winning. The invention, composed of 270 switches, 700 wires and Scotch tape, plays 2,000 ticktacktoe combinations, cost \$30 to build.



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ENGINEER HUNT

As talent shortage grows worse
G.E. competes for class of 1952

The shortage of trained engineers which was so acute last year (*LIFE*, June 25, 1951) is even worse this spring. Graduating classes are smaller and the demand for talent is up. At Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. even a conservative company like General Electric had to play up to the students (*above*) to meet the competition (*below*). Although 15 Stevens men seemed likely G.E. prospects, that was

far from enough. With 1,500 openings, G.E. expects to be able to fill only 500.

This year's starting salaries, up more than 10% from 1951, average \$325 per month. One company offered to hire all Yale's graduating engineers, sight unseen. A Western firm issued a pamphlet describing golf and swimming opportunities in its area. "It's like a fraternity rush," said one teacher, "and it's bad for the boys."



RIVAL TALENT HUNTERS visiting Stevens in one day line up on balcony. Left to right are: two men from G.E., one from Pennsylvania Railroad, one from

Naval Air Material Center, one from Piasecki Helicopter, Stevens' placement director, three (*rear*) from Ford Instrument, one from Arabian-American Oil.

FINEST... *by all odds*



Shown above are two of the official Kentucky Derby Mint Julep Cups. These sterling silver souvenir cups are engraved with past winners' names and are for sale at Churchill Downs.

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sliced stuffed olives and toss to blend.

For a cold supper, chill the salad after blending and serve with slices of Treet that's been well-chilled right in the tin. It's a toss-up which meal you'll like better—better try both!

It's another of Marie Gifford's favorite recipes! For many other new meal-planning ideas and 43 different recipes write for the new booklet, "Meal Magic with Armour Star Pantry-Shelf Meats." Address the famous home economist, Marie Gifford—Armour and Company, Dept. 486, Chicago 9, Illinois.





IN GOLD ROOM of the old mansion which now serves as Stevens' Alumni Building, G.E.'s Maurice Norton interviews a prospective employe. According to current legend, one eastern firm sent out 21 men to find engineers; and only 20 of them came back. A scout for another company hired the 21st away.

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Engineer Hunt CONTINUED

PROSPECTS GET THE ONCE-OVER



HARD-TO-PLEASE John Gibb hopes for work near the sea. Interviewer tells him there are G. E. plants on both coasts, indicates them on map (right).



EAGER Frank Troeger had worked for G.E. in previous summer. Most men hired must enter year-long G. E. trainee program, trying several different jobs.



WILLING James Dillon says father works in G.E. sales and he might like it. This pleases interviewer as companies like sales with engineering training.



WORRIED Henry Sokolowski, 33, is told that G.E.'s training program is for younger men, but his experience may qualify him for permanent job right away.



DOUBTFUL Robert Wolf apologizes for average marks at Stevens. Interviewer said his record still looked all right to G. E. and he still might be hired.

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Give your room a rosy future with Cannon Combspun® Percale Sheets in color . . . to invite sweet dreams! And so economical!

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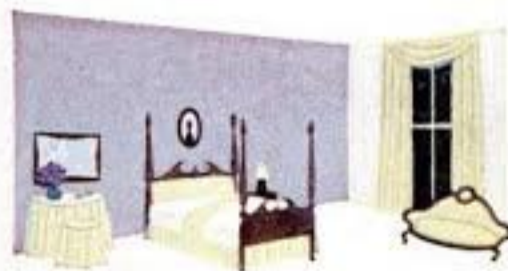
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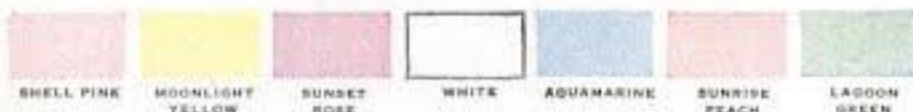
It's green-up time—time to make your bedroom as cool as a Spring freshet with Cannon's *Lagoon Green* Percale sheets for dressing-table skirt, curtains and slipcovers. And to sleep on . . . of course—Cannon Percales . . . sweet, smooth, cool as grass!



Sweet Violets on your vanity, silver-grey walls and Cannon's *Moonlight Yellow* Percales on your bed and at your windows! No fragile beauties, these Cannons! They're *Combspun* . . . the cotton is combed till only the *longest, strongest* fibers remain!

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LOOK FOR "BRILLIANTS"—yes, all these luminous new hues like Lightning Pink, Sun Gold, Rocket Blue, Lime Light! You'll find even Cannon's very latest lovelies among this spring's towel "specials." No need to yearn—they can be yours!



CATCH A BOUQUET of Cannon flowers—and turn your bath into a garden with towels! Plan any scheme you like, you may be sure that Cannon's created a pattern exactly right for it—whether it's rose petals or feather plumes or clan plaids!



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CONSTELLATION—a bold block plaid a-sparkle with metallic thread. Shown here in green and lime.

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Pick and choose . . . you can't lose! Just as fascinating is Aurora — a Fashion-Spread which exactly matches the draperies shown with Constellation. There's Meteor, antique satin weave in striking plaid pattern. There's Comet, in 9 decorator colors. Among these four styles is the *exact* design, the *precise* color that will bring your bedroom enchanting beauty.

From the divine to the practical! Cannon Fashion-Spreads are loomed to keep their beauty

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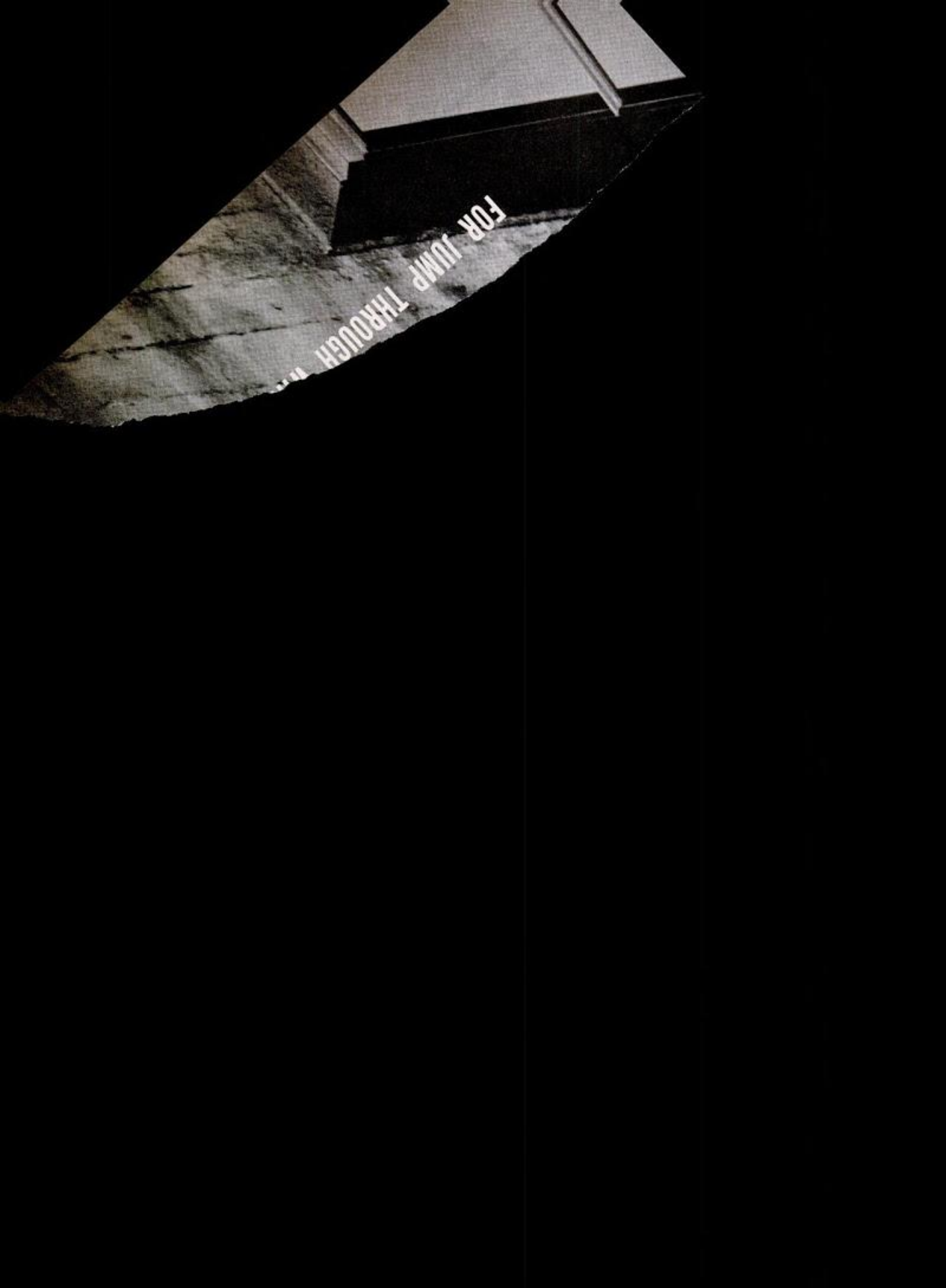


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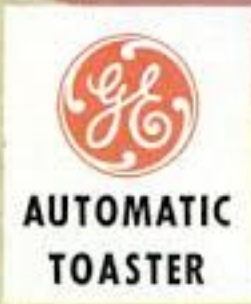


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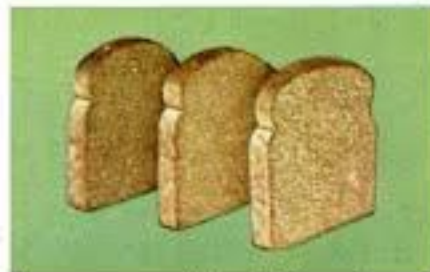
General Electric Automatic Toasters are on sale at leading retail stores everywhere.

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Toast—when you want it! With the new General Electric Toaster you can have your toast and eggs at the same time. All you need do is set the toaster and the toast will either pop up or stay down until you want it. This is the toaster that waits on you!



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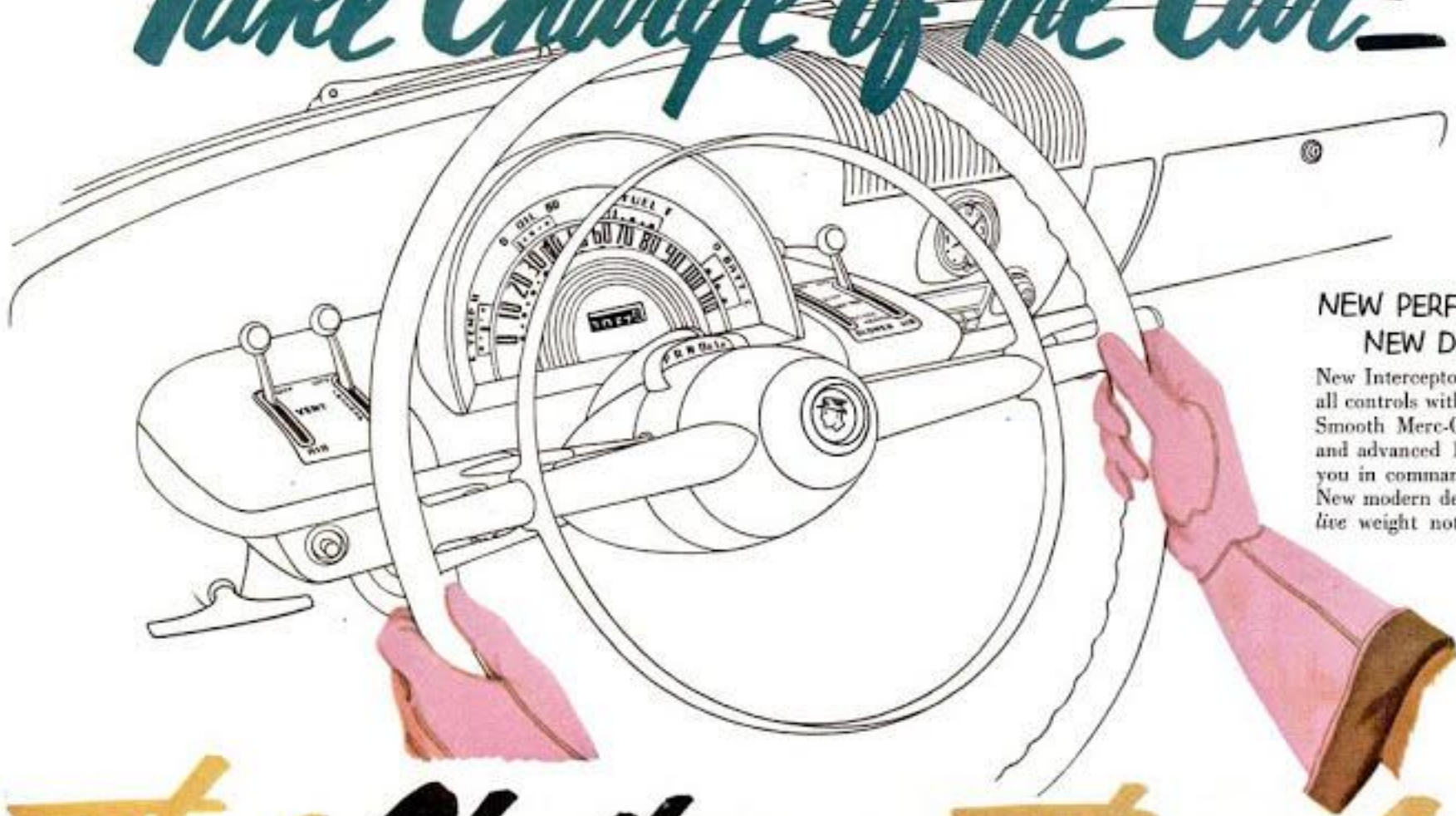
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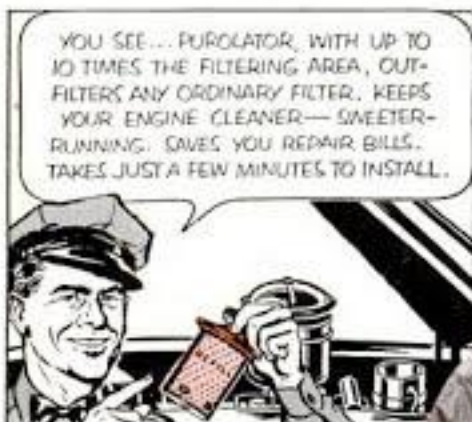
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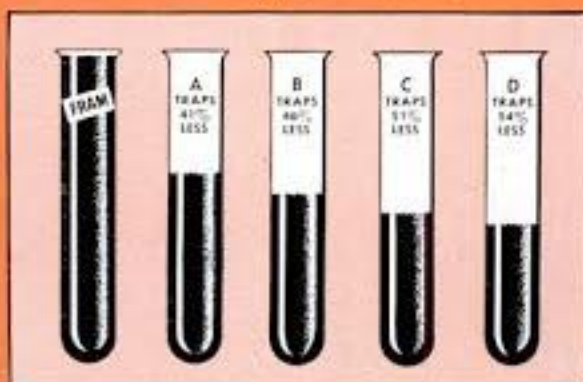
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A baby bird begins its life with a tremendous struggle to fight its way out of the egg. To show this birth struggle, George Wheeler of Surrey, England set up his camera in his garage near the nest of a robin—the English “robin red-breast,” different from the American robin, which is really a thrush. When the eggs were ready to hatch, Wheeler put one of them in an old nest and used a 100-watt bulb to supply heat. Then he waited for the heat to hatch the egg. After nine hours tiny bumps appeared on the egg as the young occupant began to punch at

the shell. These bumps were in the form of a circle, and when the circle was complete, the shell cracked and the top broke away. For the next 10 minutes the baby robin went through a series of contortions and gyrations (*below*) before it could free itself. As soon as the baby emerged the mother robin hopped up and gobbled the pieces of shell so as to leave the nest clean. Wheeler picked up the baby in a piece of cotton wool and returned it to its own nest, where it joined its brothers and sisters in a high-pitched cheep—a clamoring demand for its first meal.



MOTHER ROBIN sits hopefully on her eggs. Hatching takes 12 to 13 days, and two weeks later the young can fly.



EGG OPENS after baby has punched at it with egg tooth, and young bird falls forward. Egg tooth is especially adapted for opening egg, falls out soon afterward.



BIRD TWISTS around with the help of stumpy wings to get body out of back half of shell. The front half is still attached to the bird's head by thin membrane.



MEMBRANE BREAKS and bird finally gets its head free, but in the course of the struggle its body has accidentally plopped back into the rear half of the shell.



FREE AT LAST the ugly young robin takes a rest, will be able to right itself as soon as it dries out. The bird's mother has already eaten the pieces of eggshell.



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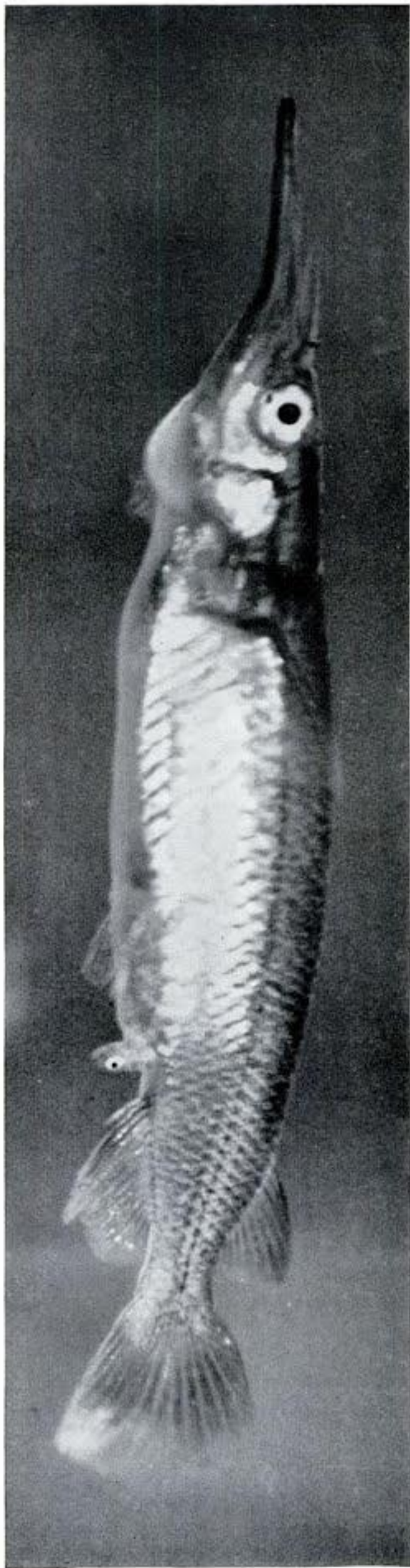
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HALF-BORN HALFBEAK

Unlike the baby robin (p. 103), the young half-beak shown emerging here has an easy birth. One of a litter of 18, this tropical fish, whose egg

hatches inside its mother's body, was born in the space of a second. In a week it will begin to develop the unusually long lower jaw which

gives the species its name, and eventually it will grow to its full length of three inches—provided its cannibalistic parents don't eat it first.



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TITO SPEAKS

PART III

The Partisans rise . . . 'The Mihajlović myth' . . .
Moscow fails us . . . Saved by my dog . . . Escape up a waterfall
. . . Island headquarters . . . I meet Churchill and Stalin

by JOSIP BROZ-TITO

ASSISTED BY VLADIMIR DEDIJER

WHEN the great events of which I now speak began, I was living in a little house in a suburb of Zagreb. On March 27, 1941 a popular uprising had overthrown the regime of Prince Paul, which had joined the Axis Powers. That night Hitler called his General Staff and began to work out plans to destroy my country "not only from the military point of view, but as a State." On the morning of April 6 the blow fell: the Luftwaffe attacked our capital, the open city of Belgrade.

With not only Germany but Italy, Hungary and Bulgaria against us, Yugoslavia was soon overwhelmed. While Nazi tanks with swastikas painted on their turrets thundered through the streets of Zagreb, heading south to crush the remnants of the Yugoslav army, we issued a proclamation to the people, saying: "You who are fighting and dying in the struggle for independence should be confident that this struggle will be crowned with success. . . ." The next day King Peter, who had acceded to the throne, and his government ordered the army to capitulate. Then they boarded airplanes and fled to London, abandoning the people to the invaders.

Within a few weeks Hitler had fulfilled his boast: my country was dismembered and divided among the victors. My native Croatia was under the quisling rule of Ante Pavelić, who was in the hire of Mussolini. Pavelić and his Ustaš troops at once began slaughtering the Serbian minority in Croatia and Croat liberals. At the same time Hitler encouraged the Serbian quislings to inflict persecutions on the Croats and the Moslems of adjoining Bosnia. Thus the Axis fanned the old hatreds that had disturbed the Balkans for centuries, hoping to "divide and rule."

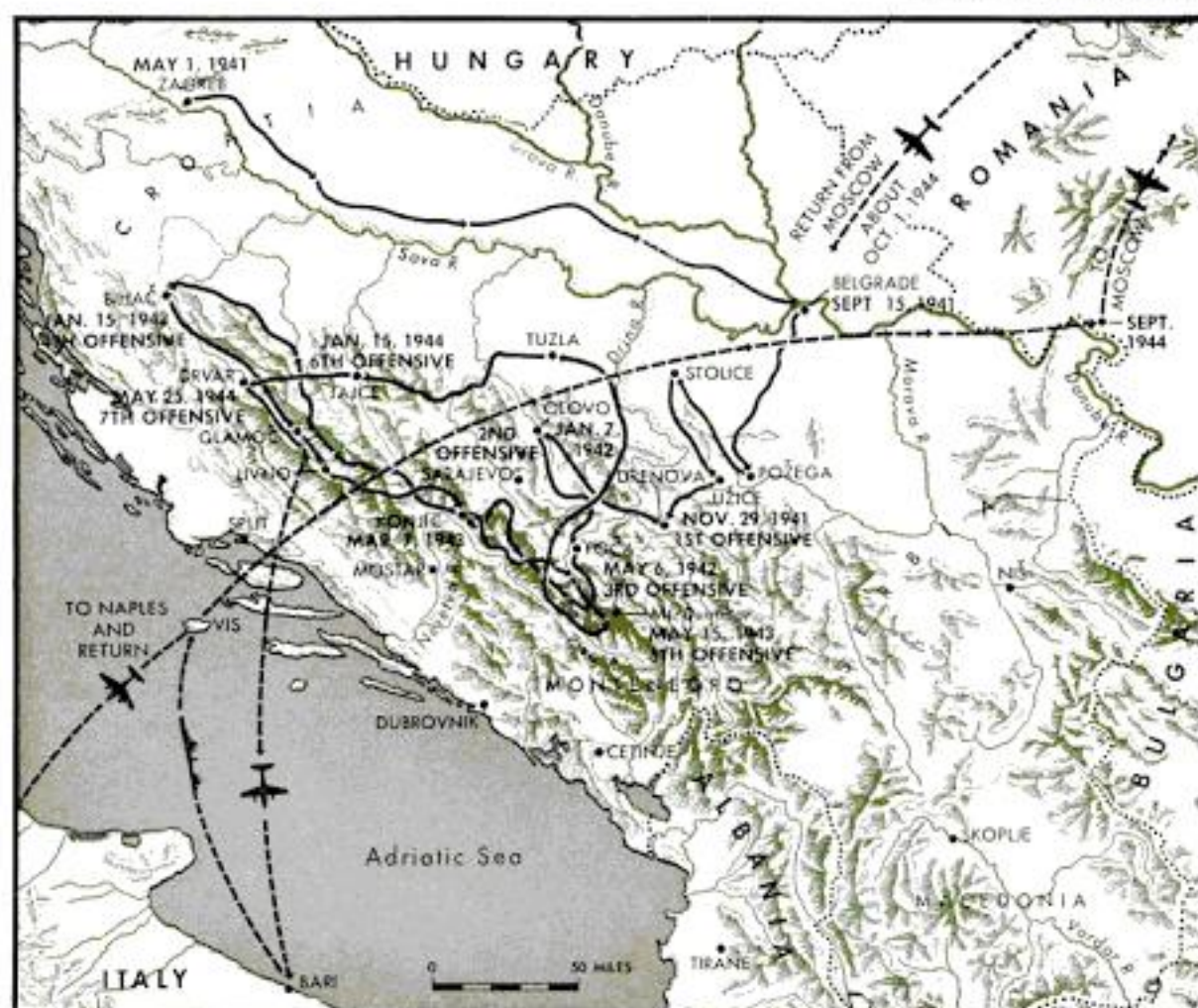
We Communists had foreseen the danger of Nazi-Fascist aggression and had begun years before to make our preparations. The Central Committee met in Zagreb at the end of April to decide on immediate steps, and

soon after, at the beginning of May, I left for Belgrade. The Germans had established check points on all the major highways and railways, and every few days changed the kind of passes required for traveling. My pass naturally was a forgery. However, I was accompanied by a scout, a girl student from the University of Belgrade, who kept a little distance ahead of me to warn of danger. I encountered two German control stations, but with her help, and good luck, I reached Belgrade safely. There I stayed at the house of a comrade, an engineer, in the suburb of

Dedinje, on what is now called Theodore Dreiser Street.

During the next weeks weapons and medical supplies were hidden away in homes, barns and forests for use at the right moment. We had already formed secret military units in the towns and villages, and these were being instructed in tactics and the proper use of weapons. Meantime we did sabotage, distributed propaganda leaflets among the occupying troops and began limited military operations. In Herzegovina, for instance, the fighting broke out as early as

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TITO'S WARTIME TRAVELS, beginning at Zagreb (upper left on map) in May 1941, show intricate and fluid nature of the fighting as the enemy constantly strove to encircle his headquarters forces.

There were seven offensives, the first at Uzice in western Serbia (center of map), the last at Drvar in Bosnia (upper left). Tito was in thick of fighting, proved himself a great general and a master of guerrilla war.

← WOUNDED in 1943, Tito stopped at cave mouth to rest. With him is Dr. Ivan Ribar, a former member of the royal government. He joined Partisans in 1941 and served at GHQ, now heads the legislature.

HEROISM AND HARDSHIP



PARTISAN HERO, a youth named Stevan Filipović, went to his death with this brave gesture of defiance. A statue of him has now been erected in Belgrade.

TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

May. On June 22 the Nazis attacked Russia. We met the same day and drafted a resolution calling on the people to revolt against the enemies. We decided on a flag for our forces, who became known as the "Partisans."*

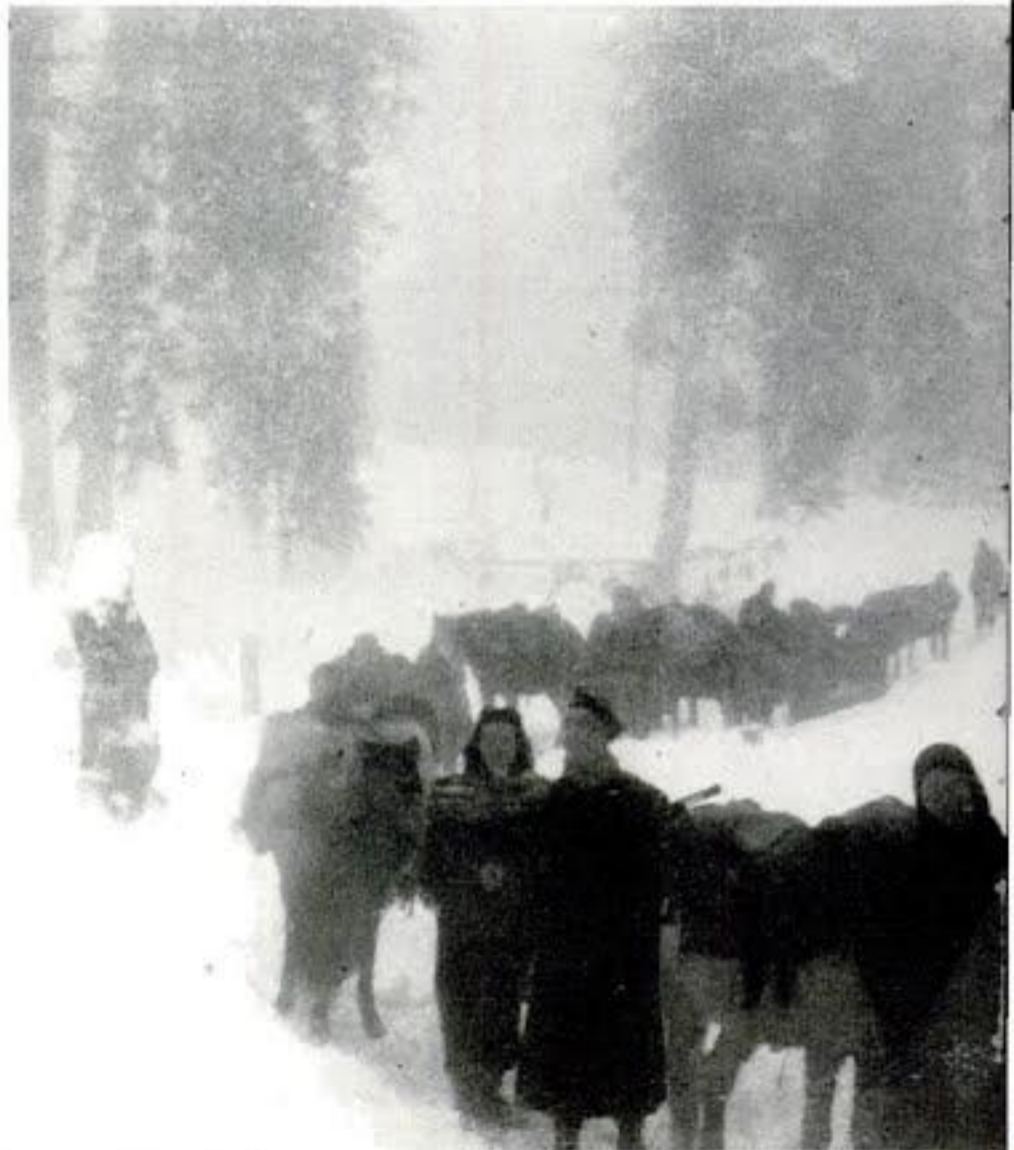
To those who ask why there was no uprising *before* the attack on the U.S.S.R. I can say only that they ask because of ignorance. A struggle against such odds as we faced could not be prepared overnight. The exact facts are these. It is true that we wanted to help the Soviet Union. It is true that the Soviet Union's entry—even if it was involuntary—into the war was a valuable moral support for us, just as our struggle constituted moral support for the people of the Soviet Union. It is also true, however, that we would have risen against the Germans whether they attacked the Soviet Union or not. As for the idea—circulated then in the West and now being repeated in the East—that we started our uprising because Stalin called upon us to do so, it is quite untrue. How our people obey Stalin was proved to Stalin and the whole world after the Cominform resolution of 1948.

Actually our first misunderstandings with the leaders of the U.S.S.R. go back to that time. They advised us that our uprising should have an "exclusively antifascist character." We did not realize it clearly then, but later found out that what they wanted was simply a diversionary action which would help relieve the pressure on their front. They did not want an uprising whose roots were deep in our soil. They

*The flag was the Yugoslav national flag with a red star superimposed. The word "Partisans" was a traditional term for resistance forces. It was used, for example, by the Russian and Spanish irregulars who fought against Napoleon.



ON THE MARCH during the fourth offensive, this Partisan column was joined by the local population, fleeing before the pursuing enemy with household goods



WINTER WAR in the snowy mountains and forests brought great hardships to ill-clad, poorly equipped Partisans. Many of them died of exposure and disease

MARKED PARTISAN WAR



and livestock. Woman at left is a Partisan nurse. For a while women also fought as regular soldiers, were mustered out gradually as number of male volunteers grew.



or were crippled by frostbite, and their endurance was sapped by constant hunger. This picture was taken during the fourth enemy offensive, probably in Bosnia.

did not want us to organize a new form of government to replace the old one. But our people wanted not only a liberated Yugoslavia, but a Yugoslavia liberated from the old evils.

The atmosphere in Belgrade during those next days was grim. Patrols armed with submachine guns—and often accompanied by local police agents—combed the city. Capture would have meant death, of course, so I always carried a pistol or a hand grenade. They set a 6 p.m. curfew after which no one was allowed outdoors. In all the public places the Nazis put loudspeakers to spread the news of their victories in the Soviet Union, and in parks and squares huge maps showed the daily advance of their lines. Young Serbs threw bombs at the maps and seized and burned stacks of the quisling papers that carried the Nazi communiqués. Some were captured and were shot publicly or hanged and left to dangle from lampposts and trees in the center of the city. German soldiers took snapshots of them which they sent home with captions such as *Baumblüte in Serbien—Frühling* (Flowering trees in Serbia—spring). For every German killed, a hundred Serbs were executed. The Germans also began dispossessing the residents of some of Belgrade's suburbs and moving in German families, with the aim of eventually converting our capital into a German city.

At a final meeting on July 4, 1941 we planned the command structure and initial movements of our Partisan detachments and provided for the publication of communiqués and our official journal. At one point there was an interruption. Two unknown men approached the house. We had posted armed guards outside, but fortunately instead of opening fire at once they engaged the strangers in conversation. They turned out to be black marketeers selling wood.

By July 13 in Montenegro we had defeated and disarmed two Italian divisions and liberated the whole area (13,000 square kilometers) except for the two biggest towns—all in 48 hours. Within the next few weeks great areas of western Serbia were freed, and there were equal successes in Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina and Slovenia. Before long we had liberated almost one third of the whole country. One could walk from Bar on the Adriatic to the outskirts of Belgrade, a matter of 400 miles, and—avoiding certain towns that the enemy clung to—never be out of Partisan hands.

Captured by his own troops

BY early September it was time to leave Belgrade and move our headquarters into the field. The German security measures were tighter than ever, but as it happened I had no special difficulties until I arrived among my own forces. I had taken a train to Požega, about 100 miles south of Belgrade, and there had found a cart and hired the driver to take me in the direction of the territory we held. We bumped along for several hours; then a Partisan sentry appeared from the roadside and challenged us. I drew him aside and told him who I was. But he did not believe me and called his companions. They marched me off under guard to their local headquarters. The officer in charge suspected me and questioned me at length. But then another officer arrived, and luckily he recognized me. I went to Stolice in western Serbia and established our headquarters on Sept. 25. Here we held a meeting of our commanders from all parts of the country. A few weeks later we liberated the town of Užice, with its arms factory and over 20,000 rifles, 500 light and heavy machine guns and a big supply of ammunition. We transferred supreme headquarters there and began to issue war bonds and print our newspaper *Borba* (Fight). We also set up a People's Committee as the civil government of Serbia.

About 40 miles away, on the Mountain of Ravna Gora, were the headquarters of Draža Mihajlović.* Supposedly he and his Četniks were also resisting the invaders, and I hoped that we could work out a joint plan of operation against the common enemy. Accordingly I arranged to meet him at a little village north of Ravna Gora. But Mihajlović's answer to my proposals—indeed, his whole attitude—seemed vague. Later on I learned why: he had already received orders from the government-in-exile to save his forces. Supposedly, when the Allies some day landed in Yugoslavia, they would come down from their mountain and attack the enemy from the rear. The unspoken purpose was to enable the London *émigrés* to re-establish themselves and the old order when the war ended, with the Četnik

*Mihajlović, a colonel formerly on the Yugoslav general staff, had fled into the hills after the defeat of the Yugoslav army. There he organized guerrilla forces called Četniks. This name was traditional in the country, having been used for centuries by the guerrillas who fought against Turkish rule in Bosnia, Macedonia, and Serbia. In January 1942 the refugee government appointed Mihajlović as its minister of war. His personal responsibility for the activities of some of his commanders and troops is still a matter of controversy. The version here printed is, naturally, Tito's own, but the main charge—that Četniks collaborated often and actively with the enemy—is substantiated by a number of historians, among them Winston Churchill.—THE EDITORS

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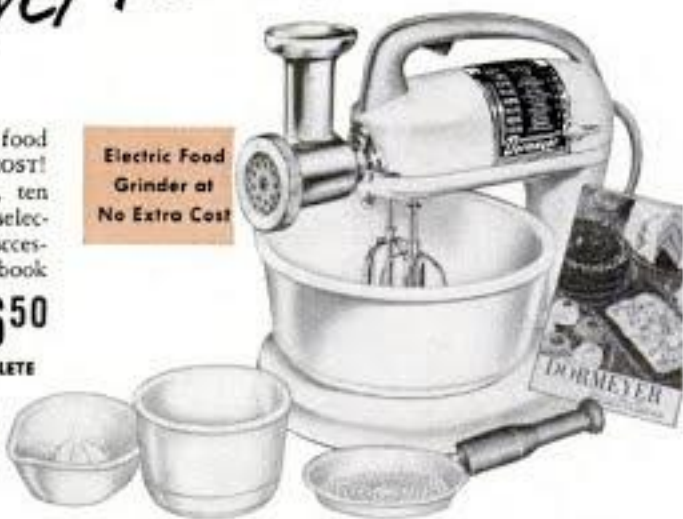
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TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

forces as their militia. In this plan we naturally figured as an enemy. So very little was accomplished at this meeting. Later, on Oct. 27, I tried again, going this time direct to Mihajlović's headquarters on the mountain. This time he complained that he was short of weapons. I said that I would give him 500 rifles and 25,000 rounds of ammunition from the stores we had captured at Užice. He agreed to fight. I kept my promise, but Mihajlović did not keep his. He had no intention of doing so. I learned later that some of his leaders proposed assassinating me at this meeting. However my Zagorje accent was strange to him, and suspecting that I was a Russian, he did not dare kill me.

A few days after Mihajlović had received the rifles and ammunition, the Germans began moving in against the liberated territory. And there, attacking our headquarters at Užice, were the Četniks—shooting at us with our own weapons.

Thus began the greatest hoax of the war. With its propaganda mill in London, the émigré government convinced the outside world that the Četniks were the resistance force in Yugoslavia. All our victories were attributed to them, while they allied themselves more and more in combined operations with the Germans and Italians against us. Thus we had to fight not only the invaders, but their quislings. Many Četniks sickened of it and came over to our side. Our main task throughout the war was to maintain the unity of our people. What could be more fundamental to any Yugoslav patriot? Yet the Četniks not only fought us but helped the enemy's hopes of reviving the old nationalistic and religious antagonisms by launching persecutions of their own. I will never forget a scene in the town of Foča in January 1942. This lovely little town, hidden in the Bosnian mountains in the deep valley of the clear and swift river Drina, had been held by the Četniks for some time. When we entered it we learned that they had been systematically butchering the Moslem population. Every other morning, in a regular ceremony, a group of captives from among these unfortunate people would be taken to the bridge, their throats cut and their bodies flung into the current. When we marched over the bridge a Moslem woman stopped me and, pointing to the river, shouted, "Over there is my husband." I looked down and saw in an eddy one of the most horrid sights I can remember: there in the clear, blue-green water half a dozen bodies were standing upright like waxen figures. I at once ordered them taken out and buried according to the Moslem rite. The woman thanked me and afterward said, "Please, will you take my son with you? If they come back, he'll be killed too." So the little 12-year-old boy became a courier in one of our brigades. And the mother was right, for the following May we were driven from Foča by Četniks and Italians and the massacres started again. She herself was killed. But the boy has grown up and is an officer in our army.

The Soviet leaders knew the truth of the situation. Yet Soviet propaganda cooperated in supporting the Mihajlović myth. The most ironic touch of all came when I was listening to a Moscow radio broadcast and heard Mihajlović referred to as the leader of



OLDEST SON. Žarko Broz, Tito's only surviving child by his first wife Polka, is shown with his father at Bari, Italy in 1944. When Tito received long prison term in 1929 his fellow Communists in Zagreb took up a collection and sent Polka and the boy to refuge in Russia, where they continued to live. Žarko fought in the Russian army during the war, lost an arm in the Battle of Moscow. He now lives in Belgrade, where he has a minor job in the government.

the fighting forces of Yugoslavia. His Četniks at that moment were attacking our headquarters. It was not until the summer of 1942, when Četnik collaboration had become so open and notorious that it could no longer be misunderstood, that Radio Moscow finally broadcast a resolution from Montenegro denouncing Mihajlović.

And so, against not only the armies of four nations but also against quislings and traitors and false "patriots," for most of the time with no more equipment than we could wrest from the enemy and at first without even recognition, let alone any help, from our Allies, we fought on for three and a half years. How can I speak of our war? How can anyone do justice to the brave men—and many brave women, too—who endured the most awful hardships and never lost heart? They accomplished the impossible. There were temporary defeats. The difficulties were immense. But the will to fight on never slackened, and for every man killed three or four or a dozen new volunteers came forward.

They were everywhere in the country, some of them massed in brigades, battalions and divisions and holding large territories, others only small bands operating as they could from their own villages. Our command structure was arranged to allow a good deal of autonomy to regional and local commanders, so that while all the forces were coordinated by supreme headquarters there was nevertheless great elasticity of movement and opportunity for initiative. The enemy mounted dozens of offensives against these widely spread forces. But, hoping that by capturing our supreme headquarters they could disrupt the whole uprising, they threw by far their heaviest weight against the central forces over which we had direct command. There were seven major offensives against us.

"Come on, boys, here they come!"

THE first of them came in November 1941, after the Germans had had time to bring in additional forces from France, Greece and the Soviet Union. They used tanks and airplanes and masses of troops; and against such forces our detachments, which then were unused to heavy weapons and to massed attack, could not hold. We of the headquarters staff left Užice only 15 minutes before the German tanks entered the town. Our forces had tremendous losses, and many of our wounded were crushed under the treads of the German tanks. We withdrew south into the mountains and settled to rest and collect our detachments at the village of Drenova. But headquarters had barely been re-established when we were attacked again. It was about 8 o'clock in the morning, and I was shaving—as I did every day, regardless of circumstances. I happened to look out of the window of the little peasant cottage where I was staying and saw Italian soldiers creeping through the woods towards us. I shouted, "Come on, boys, here they come!" and ran outside. While some of us took positions and held off the enemy, others gathered up documents (we could move headquarters in 15 minutes) and then we managed to withdraw. There was one especially sad thing. The young wife who lived in the house had given birth the night before to twins, a boy and a girl. The

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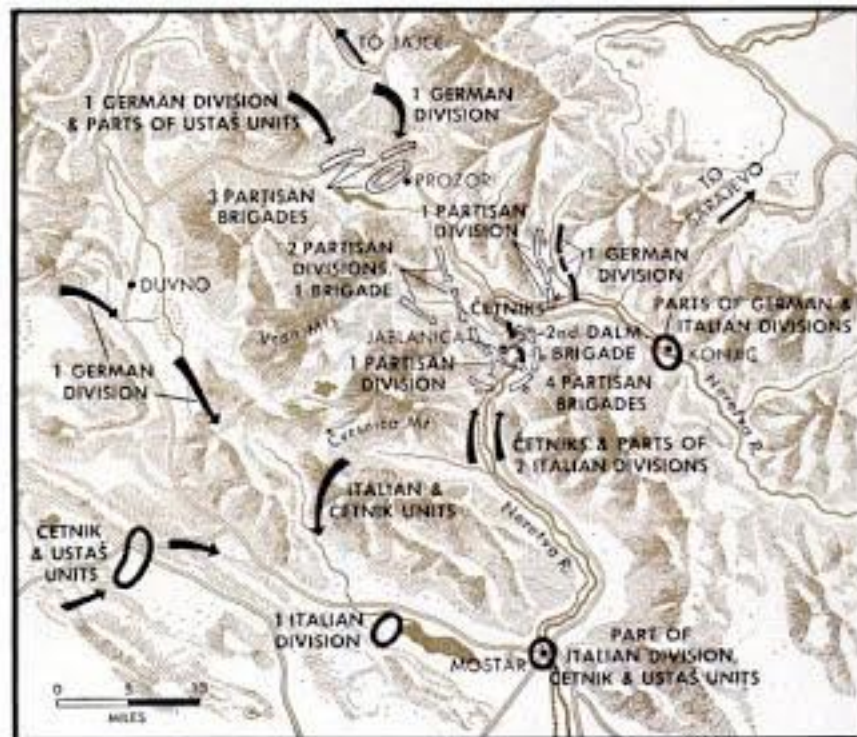
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FOURTH OFFENSIVE began far to the north, near Zagreb, and continued for many weeks as the Nazis pushed Tito's troops south. Map shows climax of the battle, when the breakthrough followed Tito's successful ruse of first destroying bridge over Neretva River, rebuilding it secretly during the night.

TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

enemy soldiers shot her as she lay in her bed. But one of our Partisan fighters had taken the children and escaped into the woods. They are still alive. Their father named them Slobodan and Sloboda.*

Many hardships followed this first offensive. The winter cold was frightful: one night more than 150 men of our 1st Brigade suffered from frostbite, resulting in a number of amputations. Only a month later the enemy attacked again. But this second offensive failed too, and we moved into a mountainous region in eastern Bosnia, where we based on Foča for more than 100 days. But we were short of ammunition, at one time down to only five rounds per man. We emerged often to strike at the enemy, to keep him always off balance, and above all to capture weapons and food and clothing for our use. We ate what stores we captured and what the people could give us. We never took from them by force—we made capital punishment the penalty for looting. Our clothing was as strange a mixture as the eye has ever seen, made up of odds and ends from the enemy troops. One could always tell a new recruit by his peasant or city clothes; a week or two later he might be wearing a German cap, an Italian jacket, a pair of Ustaš pants and the worn-out shoes he came in. The only thing we had in common was the Red Star sewed to our Partisan caps.

We asked Moscow for help. They promised to parachute munitions to us. Pijade went to Durmitor mountain to wait. He waited 37 nights, each night building big signal fires with wood his men had cut and-carried laboriously through the deep snow to the high plateau where a drop point had been cleared. Finally we received a telegram: "We are making all efforts in order to help you, but technical difficulties are tremendous and unfortunately it is not expected that it will be possible to overcome them in the near future. . . ."

A third enemy offensive came in April 1942 and again our losses were severe. But in spite of everything we survived and grew. Patriots of all social classes joined us, including priests. We had a medical service, and although our doctors and nurses were handicapped—the commonest equipment for an amputation was a syringe of morphine and an ordinary wood saw—they saved many lives. We also had a radio network, put together from captured equipment. We even had our own postal systems, using for stamps a big quantity we had captured. They bore King Peter's face, over which Ante Palević had printed the insigne of his government, over which in turn we printed a blue star. By the end of 1942 we controlled 50,000 kilometers, one fifth of Yugoslavia. We had two corps totaling nine divisions each, beside 36 brigades, 70 autonomous battalions and 79 detachments. We had taken our weapons from the enemy in direct struggle. In short we no longer commanded an uprising, but an army. Hitler and Mussolini decided that we must be liquidated once and for all in a grand offensive.

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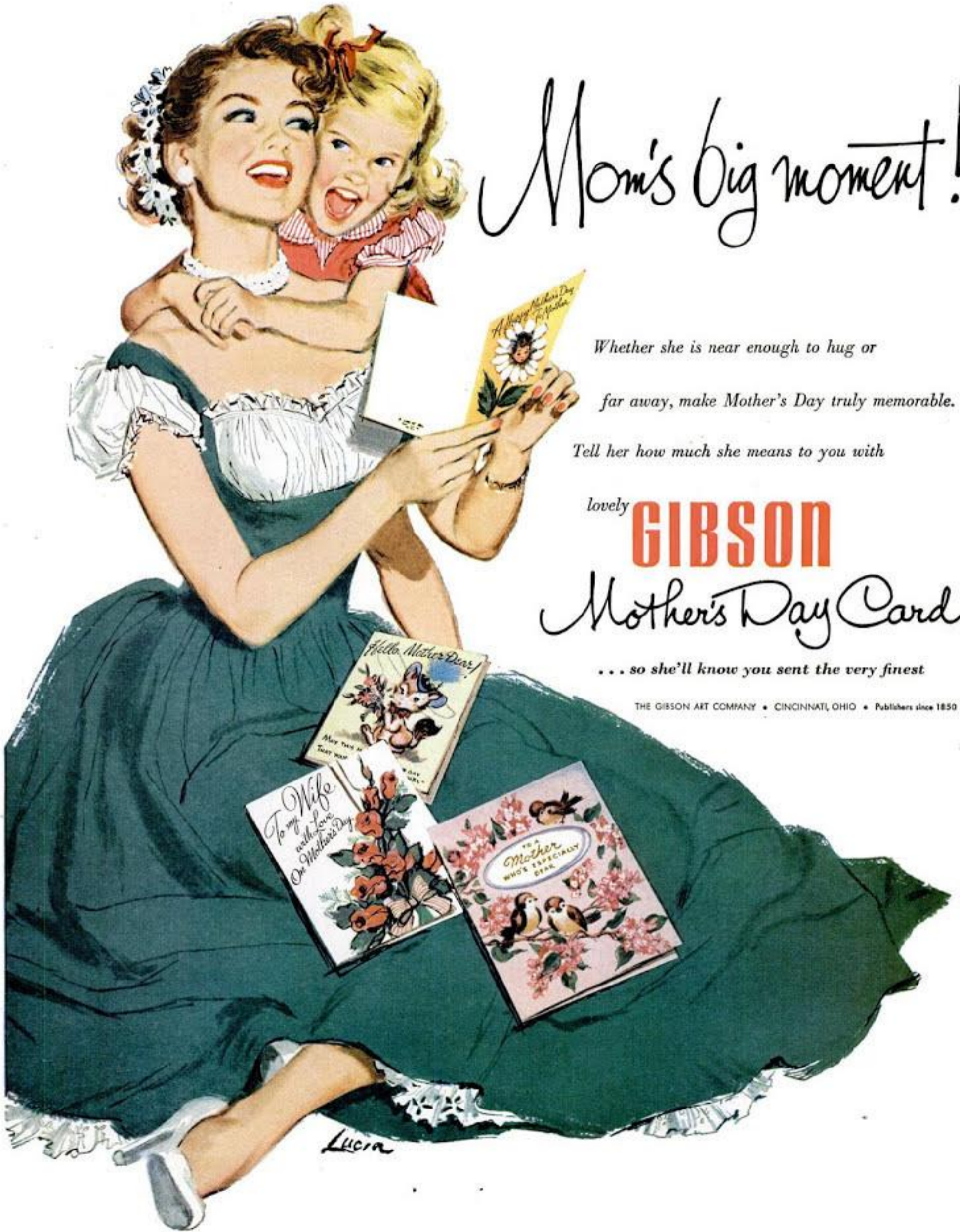
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ESCAPE during the fourth offensive was made when Tito ordered the bridge across the Neretva River destroyed, new one built during the night. Picture shows new bridge (lower left) and a column of Partisans making the crossing.

TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

This fourth offensive was one of the most crucial times of the war. All told, six German divisions, five Italian divisions, some Ustaš detachments and 18,000 Četniks were put in against us. It began in the north, in Croatia, where the Germans had their base in my former home of Zagreb. They pushed us south for 200 miles. Since the Italians were below us, it was necessary to carry on an offensive on that front while fighting defensively on the other one. We smashed one Italian division completely and parts of the others in the process, disarmed them, and thereby acquired tanks and artillery—as the Germans did not know until later. As the battle moved south, more than 100,000 women and children, fearful of capture by the Germans, fled from their homes and most of them died of cold, hunger and typhus.

Two of our brigades were marooned for a time on Grmeč mountain, where deep snows blocked the trails and the Germans were pressing forward from the lower slopes. One of the brigades marched for 72 hours without sleep or food. Mass hallucinations resulted. A man would shout, "Look, there's a house with smoke coming out of the chimney," and he and his companions would run stuporously toward that house—but it would be only a tree. Or, again, half the battalion would queue up in front of a big boulder or a tree that seemed to them to be a canteen serving food. The same strange delusions came to the Germans who were struggling along behind, as we later learned from prisoners. It was seven days before the two lost brigades found a way out and joined our main forces. Then, soon afterward, we were surrounded and made our stand with 4,500 wounded in the Neretva valley in the mountains of southern Bosnia.

On Jan. 31 I sent an urgent message to Moscow: "I am obliged once again to ask if it is really quite impossible to send us some sort of assistance. A hundred thousand refugees are threatened by death from starvation. Is it really impossible after 20 months of heroic, almost superhuman fighting to find some way of helping us? We have been fighting for 20 months without the least material assistance from any quarter. I assure you that these wonderful, heroic people of Bosnia, Lika, Kordun and Dalmatia have fully merited the maximum of aid. Typhus has now broken out in this region, yet we are without drugs. People are dropping like flies from starvation. . . . Do your utmost to give us assistance."

Now in March, isolated in the Neretva valley, with typhus ravaging our troops and still more Germans moving in against us, we received the answer: "You must not doubt for a single moment that if there existed the slightest possibility of giving material aid to your magnificent heroic struggle we would have done it a long time ago. We discussed several times with Josef Vissarionovich [Stalin] the question of how to render you assistance. Unfortunately

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The only possibility for us lay in boldness and deception. I made my plans accordingly. The Germans lay in an arc to the west and north. The Četniks were to the east, across the river. The Italians closed the circle on the south. I ordered that the bridge across the Neretva be blown up. It was impossible to ford this icy, rushing mountain river—hence the Četniks on the hills opposite felt that they were in no danger. Then, massing the heavy equipment we had captured, we threw all our weight against the Germans. They were astonished by our power—it was the first time we had out-gunned them. A captured German colonel said that night, "For God's sake, where did you get the weapons?" When we told him, he said simply, "Dear Italians!" We pushed the Nazis back 12 miles.

That night, according to plan, some of our men from the 2nd Dalmatian Brigade crawled across on the wreckage of the bridge. On the other side they pulled themselves hand-over-hand up the steep bank, gripping strings of grenades in their teeth, until they came to the Četnik bunker which guarded the approach to the bridge. They destroyed it and established a bridgehead. Within two hours we had built a new bridge with cables and rough planks. Our shock forces crossed, took the Četniks by surprise and routed them. [This was the end of the Četniks as an effective fighting force.] Through the hole thus made we evacuated our forces, all but our heavier equipment which we threw in the river, our 4,500 wounded, and even our dead.

After the breakthrough our forces fanned out and liberated large parts of Montenegro. But that was our hardest winter. Our fighters were tortured by hardship and hunger. On top of everything, another epidemic of typhus broke out. Nearly a third of the men of the 12 brigades of the central command caught the disease and many died. I remember especially one scene in early spring. I was passing a field and saw some Partisans who were ill with typhus scratching at the dirt. A peasant had sown the field with barley, and they were digging it out and eating it grain by grain. Nevertheless we managed to liberate new territories, and elsewhere our forces were having successes. Now also there was a sign that the outside world was realizing—however reluctantly—that we were the real resistance forces of the country, and that neither the enemy nor outside interference could destroy us. After the fourth offensive a British mission joined our headquarters.

The disappearing bridge

THE fortunes of war abandoned Hitler that spring. He was retreating in the Soviet Union and in Africa, and he wanted to liquidate the Balkan theater at all costs. Now, only a month after the fourth offensive ended, he put 12 German, Italian and Bulgarian divisions and a big air force against our weakened forces.

Again we were surrounded, this time in the hills of Bosnia and Montenegro. The attack began in mid-May and reached its peak of ferocity during the first fortnight of June. The Germans outdid themselves in cruelty. General Kuebler, commander of the 118th Division, issued an order saying, "Every Partisan caught should be executed immediately. . . . Poison all the wells. . . ." Our wounded were butchered without mercy.

The Germans had made their encirclement in great depth, so that actually we had to penetrate many concentric fortified rings if we were to make a breakthrough. By June 6 we had pierced two of these and had come near to the heaviest enemy masses. The decisive moment was near. I ordered all our artillery buried so that we would have complete maneuverability. Our headquarters were in a forest which the Germans kept under constant howitzer fire. I remember pacing back and forth from one tree to another, anxiously reviewing the situation in my own mind and discussing it with Ranković.* On our decision now hung many thousands of lives. I never could regard men simply as so many numbers, and I believe anyone who does so is a bad and wasteful commander. To me each was a human being, with his own precious and individual life.

While these thoughts crowded my mind, a signalman brought a message from Djilas, who was leading our main rear guard. It read, "We are completely surrounded. Situation very difficult. The enemy has occupied both banks of the Tara River. If our breakthrough does not succeed, we will fight to the last man."

By about 7 in the evening of June 8 we were ready to make our

*Then a member of the supreme command, now minister of interior and a secretary of the Politburo.

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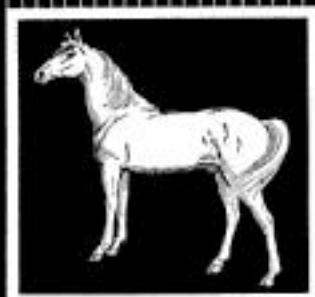
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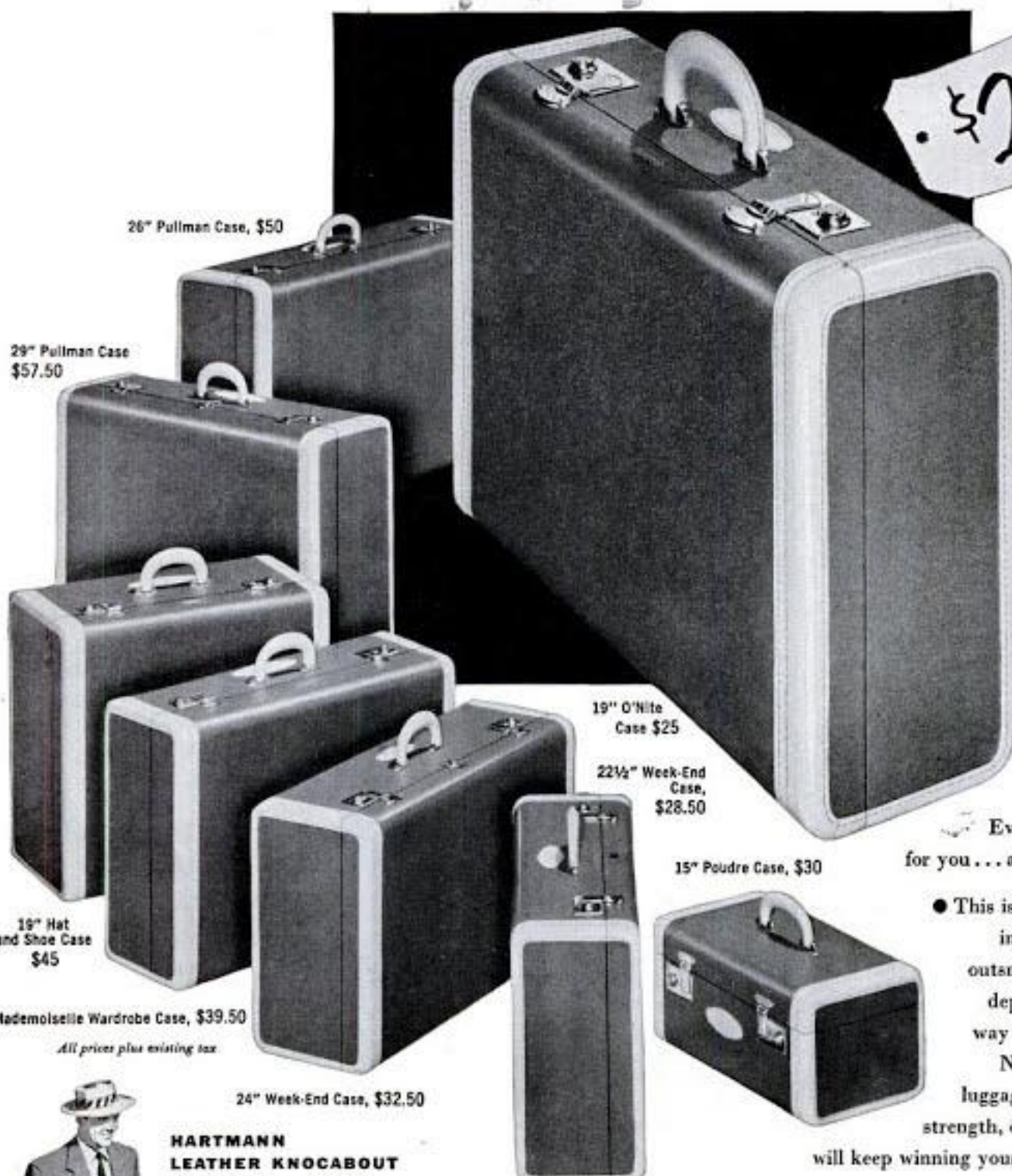
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TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

attempt. The column formed. We moved through the thick forest, passing within a few hundred yards of German pillboxes without arousing their occupants. A heavy rain began, and in the protection of the night and vile weather we slogged on through the muddy trails. But it was slow going, and dawn caught us still short of the area we had selected as our breakthrough point. The German commander called for air support. Soon bombers were overhead, blasting the forest in heavily concentrated bomb patterns.

My headquarters staff and I were moving parallel to the German lines, searching for another point where we could try for a breakthrough, when one of the bombs struck within a few yards of us. It killed a number of our men, including the commander of the 4th Montenegrin Brigade and Captain William Stuart of the British Mission. Several men were wounded including Captain William Deakin, also of the British Mission. I flung myself to the ground when I heard the whistle of the bomb. One of the splinters wounded me in the left arm, and another surely would have killed me except for my dog, Lux. He had run to me and crouched at my head and the other splinter struck and killed him.

The bombing and artillery fire went on all day. When night came we regrouped for another assault. My arm was bandaged and, late in the night, deep in the valley so that the enemy could not see us while we baked a piece of horsemeat, I dictated a message to Moscow: ". . . Our units are on the march day and night, without sleep or food. . . . Our position is hard, but we shall get out of it, even though with heavy losses. The enemy is making an extreme effort to annihilate us, but he will not succeed. We request your support in this supreme trial."

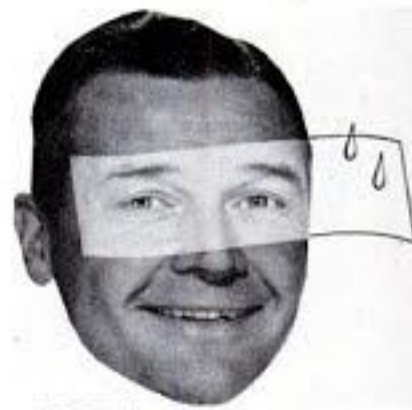
Saved by a disobedient soldier

THAT night our forces made contact with the main body of the enemy and the two armies were interlocked in ferocious hand-to-hand fighting in the darkness. The fighting went on fiercely the next day and for the three days following as the battle moved from one mountain to another. We beat our way through to the Foča-Kalinovik road that led north to safety, only to find tanks moving up it toward us. The situation seemed almost hopeless then because we had buried all our antitank guns. But one of the artillerymen of the 2nd Serbian Brigade had disobeyed orders and kept his gun. He planted it in the brush by the roadside, and from this almost point-blank range destroyed the two lead tanks. The others withdrew, and we gained the road and freedom.

Meantime Djilas and our rear guard had broken through two rings and reached the river Sutjeska and emerged into a great meadow ringed with German pillboxes. With Djilas leading the attack, they destroyed about 60 of them. But still the German lines held, and after terrible losses the order was given to retreat and disperse. What was left of the rear guard formed into small bands which fought their way through to our main forces.

And so this fifth offensive failed. The enemy had not destroyed us, and his forces had been very badly mauled. But almost a third of our fighters lay dead or wounded on the battlefield.

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TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

That year of 1943 was a decisive one for us in a number of ways. Having broken the fourth and fifth enemy offensives, we went on the attack again ourselves and liberated large territories. Our forces increased to 250,000 men and women. Then, that September, Italy capitulated. We disarmed 11 Italian divisions, and thus got our hands on a really big supply of weapons and stores. By early winter we had 38 divisions and were pinning down 25 German, nine Bulgarian and five Hungarian divisions and more than 150,000 quisling troops. We decided that the time had come to consolidate our struggle politically.

The previous year the Anti-Fascist Council of National Liberation had been created, with representation from the various patriotic elements which had joined the liberation movement. Now, in November, this body met at Jajce and made some historic decisions. It formed itself into a temporary parliament for the country, established the principle that Yugoslavia was to be a federative state, forbade the return of King Peter pending a decision by the people and meantime denied the authority of his *émigré* government and created a provisional government under the title National Committee of Liberation. I was appointed the head of this government and also made Marshal of Yugoslavia.

We did not think it necessary to inform any of the great powers beforehand about our plans. The Soviet Union had discouraged us from taking any forthright action at the previous meeting, and it had ended with only a statement of general principles. In the autumn of 1943, on learning that the foreign ministers of the Allies were to meet in Moscow, I had sent a declaration to the leaders of the U.S.S.R. outlining most of the same points and asking that the ministers take cognizance of them. But the Soviet leaders did not present our statement. Therefore, although we notified them that we meant to have this meeting, we did not tell what we planned to do at it. When it was over and they learned what we had done, their reaction was, "A blow in the back of the Soviet Union."

We knew that our step would be a surprise for all our Allies. We knew that in taking it, we were embarking on a new and difficult struggle, not only for recognition by the world but for the right of the people of Yugoslavia to decide for themselves about their fate. But we were still on good terms with the Soviet leaders and thought of them as the closest friends of our country, even though they had sent us nothing. Their strange and excited reaction made us think that perhaps they were not our sincere friends after all. The suspicion arose that they had some special aims of their own. That suspicion never left us and, unfortunately, it was fully justified after the war. One of the most disagreeable surprises was that the decisions we had taken were better received in the West than in the East. The West recognized us before the East. We have never forgotten this.

Following these political successes, it was necessary for us to devote a good deal of our attention to foreign affairs. We sent missions to the Allied command in the Middle East and the National Liberation movements in Albania and Greece. The original British Mission by now had become an Allied mission of British and Americans, under the command of Brigadier Fitzroy Maclean;

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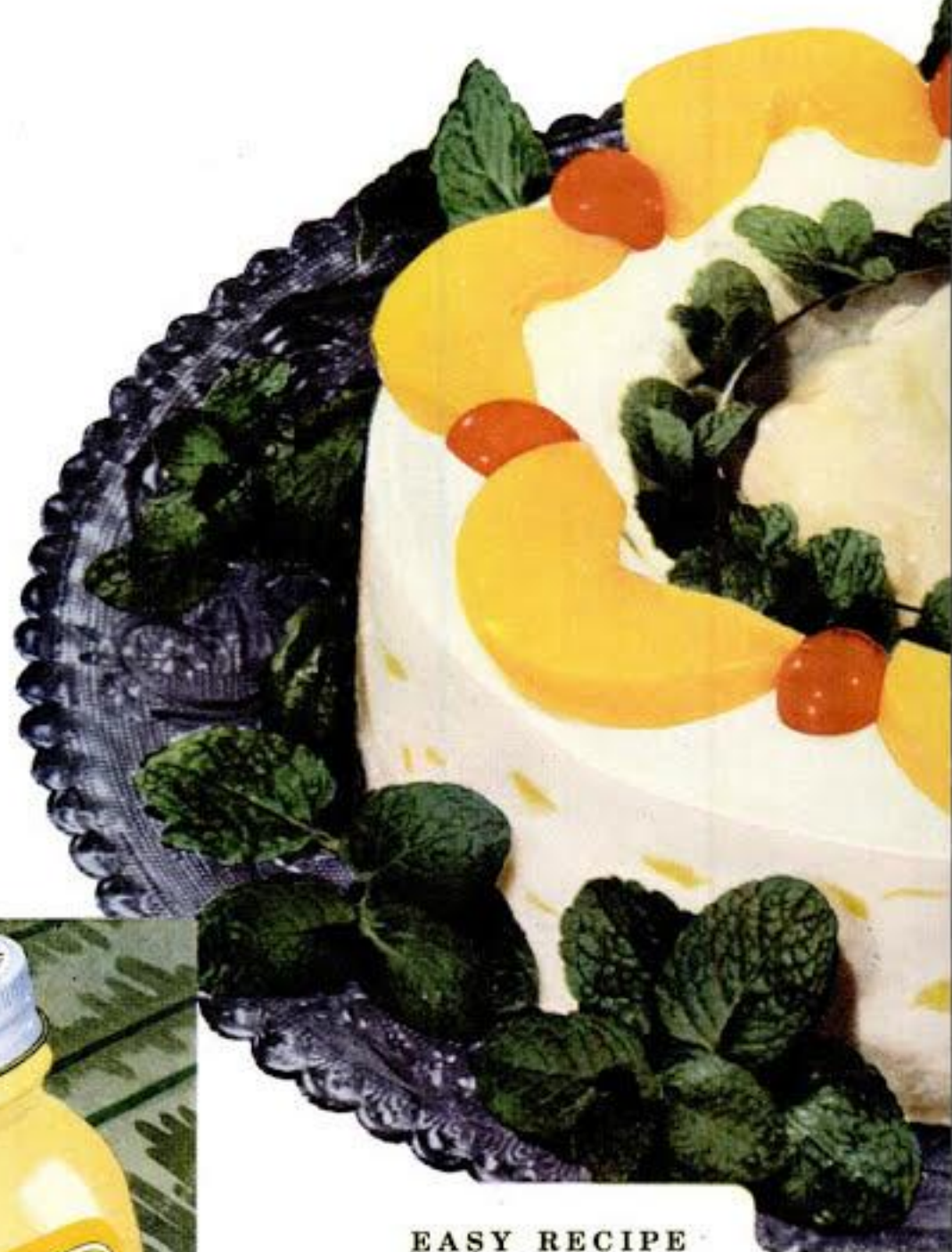
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IN MOUNTAIN CAVE at Vis, Tito directed army operations. With him are Vlado Bakarić (left), now head of Croatian government, and Edvard Kardelj.

TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

now we sent one of our representatives to London. We also exchanged missions with the Soviet Union. In a talk with Djilas, who was one of the leaders of our mission, Stalin showed keen interest in the developments in Yugoslavia, saying, "The eyes of the whole world are upon you." Djilas asked his advice as to whether our political line was correct, to which the answer was, "You know your own situation best and have to judge for yourselves." He added, however, "Why do you need the Red Star as your insigne? You are frightening the British. After all, the form isn't important." Djilas replied that our fighters regarded it as the symbol of their struggle and to us it was important.

As the year went on, the Germans were pushed back almost everywhere along the Allied fronts. But they were far from being defeated yet. They had still another big offensive in store for us, and as usual their main force was directed against our supreme headquarters. They chose my birthday—May 25—to make this new attempt.

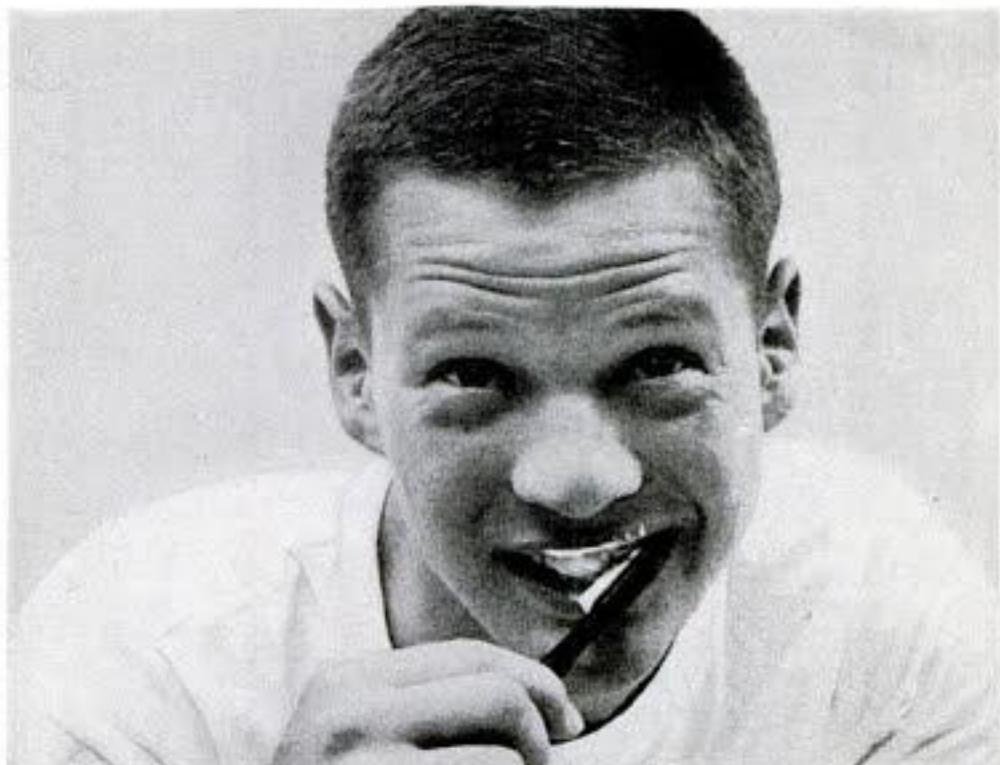
At that time we were based at Drvar in the mountains of western Bosnia. I was living in a house built at the mouth of a cave halfway up a steep hill which overlooked the village. A waterfall from an underground stream lay at the back end of the cave, but at this season of the year the stream was dry. On the morning of May 25 the Germans began a very heavy bombing of the village and surrounding territory. When that stopped, a formation of big Junkers transports appeared, and out of their bellies cascaded paratroopers. Other planes followed, and gliders besides, with guns and ammunition and more soldiers. Soon the Germans had the entrance of the cave under fire and were crawling up toward us. A few of our men crouched at the entrance returning their fire. To make a break for it would almost surely have meant death or capture. But the waterfall was our salvation. Its source lay farther up the hill behind the cave, and the water had carved a good-sized tunnel. Taking time to gather up our archives and our radio equipment, we pulled ourselves by a rope up the face of the dry waterfall and stumbled along the watercourse until we came to the place where it entered the hill. The Germans captured only a pair of my boots and one of my uniforms, which were in the village for repairs.

An island headquarters

SOME of our forces nearby counterattacked and almost wiped out the battalion of paratroopers. But three divisions of ground troops were making an encirclement. We could not stand against them, so Drvar was lost. The offensive continued and we were on the move constantly. Headquarters had to be established some place where there was a reasonable chance for it to function for more than a few days at a time. However at our second Jajce meeting we had foreseen this possibility and had already chosen a site, the island of Vis, 12 miles off our coast in the Adriatic. One night, at a landing strip in one of our valleys, I boarded an American Dakota piloted by a Russian under British operational control and flew to Bari, Italy and from there went on a British destroyer to Vis. I found a good location—again a cave was close by—on the side of Mount Hum and set up headquarters again. From there I continued to direct our mainland military operations and also to deal with a series of diplomatic matters.

One of these was to try to secure an understanding with our Allies as to King Peter's government. There was pressure on us to

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THE CHURCHILLS, father and son, both formed great admiration for Tito. At left: Randolph is shown seated next to him at a youth congress at Drvar. At right: Winston meets Tito for the first time. Said Winston then of Randolph, "He is a great Partisan—I find this rather worrying sometimes."

TITO SPEAKS CONTINUED

reinstate the king, while for our part we wanted to safeguard the achievements of our struggle. In June, Ivan Šubašić, the premier of the government-in-exile, came to Vis and we worked out an understanding. The royal government would be overhauled to rid it of hostile elements—Mihajlović was finally fired as minister of war—and to include better men. It would organize aid for our National Army of Liberation, and see to the feeding of the population. It would recognize the decisions that had been taken at the Jajce meeting and would appeal to all the Yugoslav people to unite under our Liberation Army. The question of the monarchy was reserved for the people to decide after the liberation of the country.

In August I met with Prime Minister Churchill at Naples. The place was a large and elaborately furnished villa, overlooking the bay, that had once housed Queen Victoria and now was occupied by General Wilson, the Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean. During our three meetings Mr. Churchill and I talked frankly and covered many subjects—our Partisan operations, the future of Istria and Trieste, the relations between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, the question of King Peter, the form that the Yugoslav political economy would take. Mr. Churchill complimented us on our struggle and said with tears in his eyes that he wished he were young enough to join us. I answered that he had sent us his son.* He asked me whether we wanted to introduce socialism in Yugoslavia on the model of the Soviet Union. I answered that Soviet experience would certainly be useful for us, but that we would have to take into account also our own specific conditions. He turned to the situation in Serbia and told me that the peasants there favored Mihajlović rather than the Partisans, and that we should allow them to express their will freely. I said that he had been misinformed, and I told him what I thought of Mihajlović.

Even before this, our relations with the Allies had been steadily improving. We began to get some material help from the West and the Soviet Union sent 12 transports which dropped supplies to us from a base in Italy. About 12,000 of our wounded were evacuated to Allied hospitals. This was a noble and precious help. On the other hand we set up a rescue network which repatriated many hundreds of Allied airmen who had been forced down in Yugoslavia.

At this time the Red army was pushing through Romania, heading for the Danube. The time was soon coming when our forces would meet, and I therefore wanted to talk with the Soviet leaders and solve by direct contact a number of questions which were facing us. So in September I left Vis by transport and flew over enemy-occupied territory to Romania, where I changed to a Russian plane and continued on to Moscow. There I met Stalin.

I had seen him before but had never had the occasion of speaking with him. With him were Molotov, Beria and other members of the Politburo. He received me warmly, but once the greetings were over and we began our discussions, I felt in his attitude a certain reserve. From remarks that he made, it was evident that our repeated and strong messages asking for help had not set well with him. However he praised the struggle of our army. He then told me that it was a good thing that I was in my best years and younger than he and that I had acquired great experience in the war.

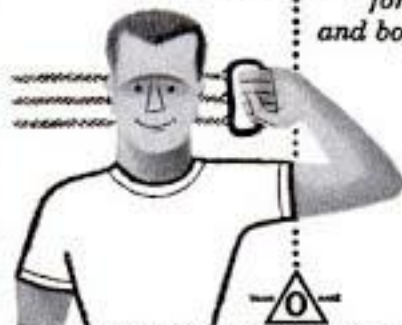
* Randolph Churchill parachuted into Yugoslavia in January 1944 and joined Tito's headquarters as a liaison officer. He was in the retreat from Drvar and served, with sojourns in England and Greece, until April 1945. He was decorated by the British and Yugoslav governments.

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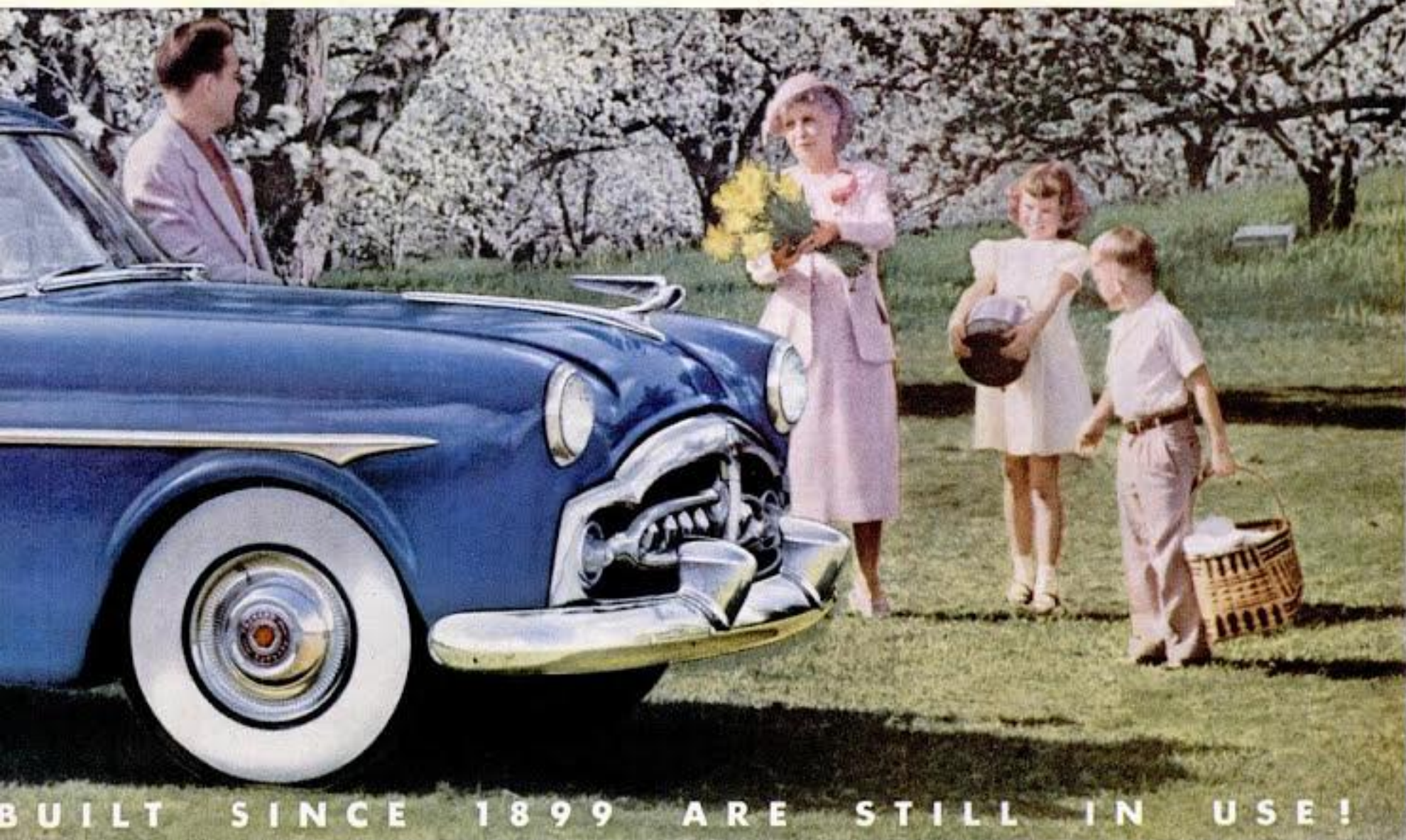
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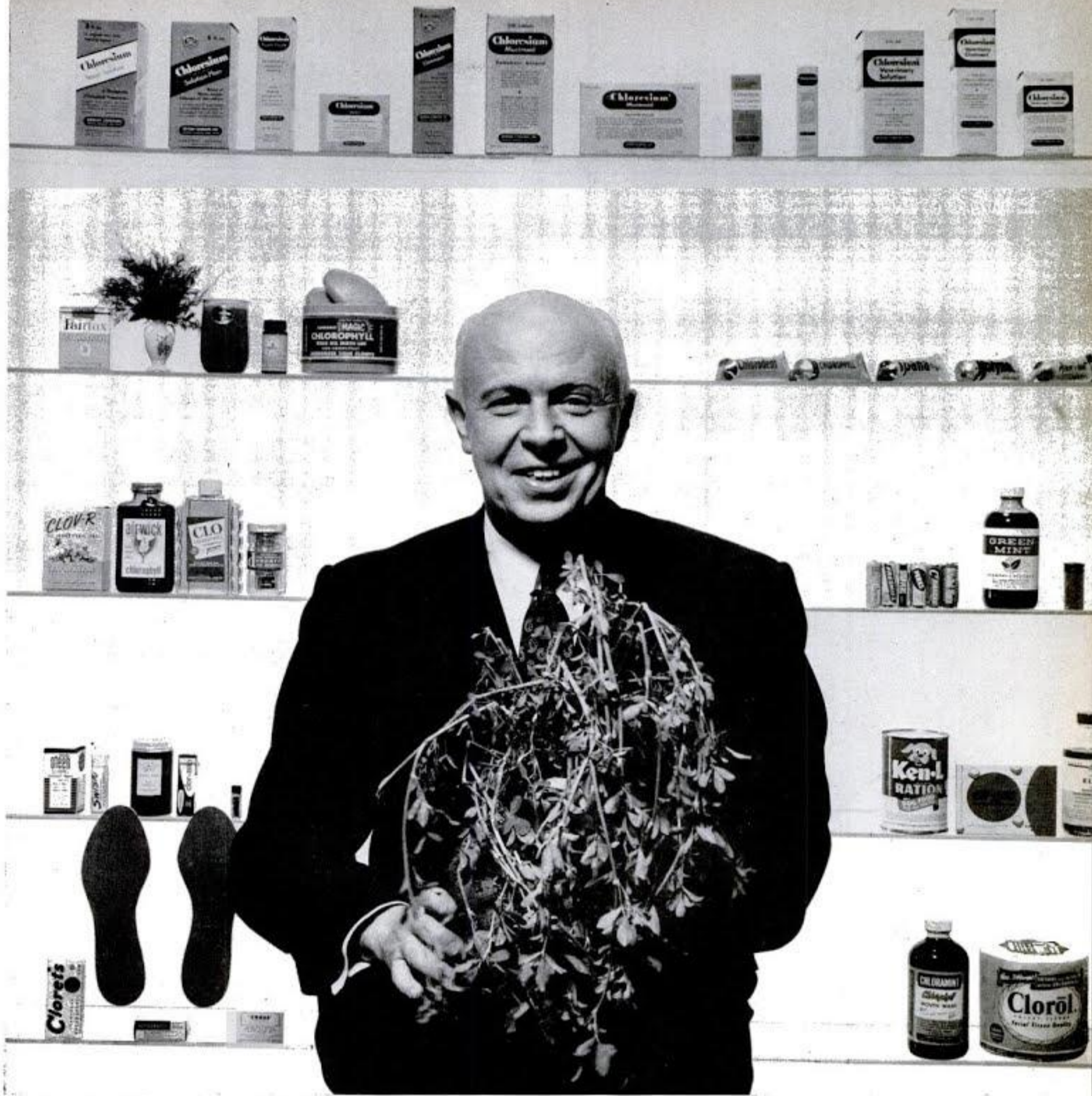
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But other scientific agencies are far more cautious about chlorophyll's effects. The American Dental Association says present evidence "does not warrant claims that products containing chlorophyll derivatives" inhibit tooth decay and terms evidence of its breath deodorizing qualities "inconclusive." The American Medical Association says "the mechanism of its deodorant effect on foul smelling lesions is not clear." The plain fact is that since an odor is a subjective experience and no scientific device has yet been designed for the objective detection and measurement of odors, it is not possible to gauge the effectiveness or noneffectiveness of chlorophyll with laboratory precision.



HOT SALES CAMPAIGNS have included establishment of "chlorophyll departments" in some of the nation's drugstores, such as this one in Detroit.

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"I'm proud
to show you
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Like most people whose hearing is impaired, she has no wish to be conspicuous by being shouted at. She is proud she found the way to converse with hearing people on an equal basis.

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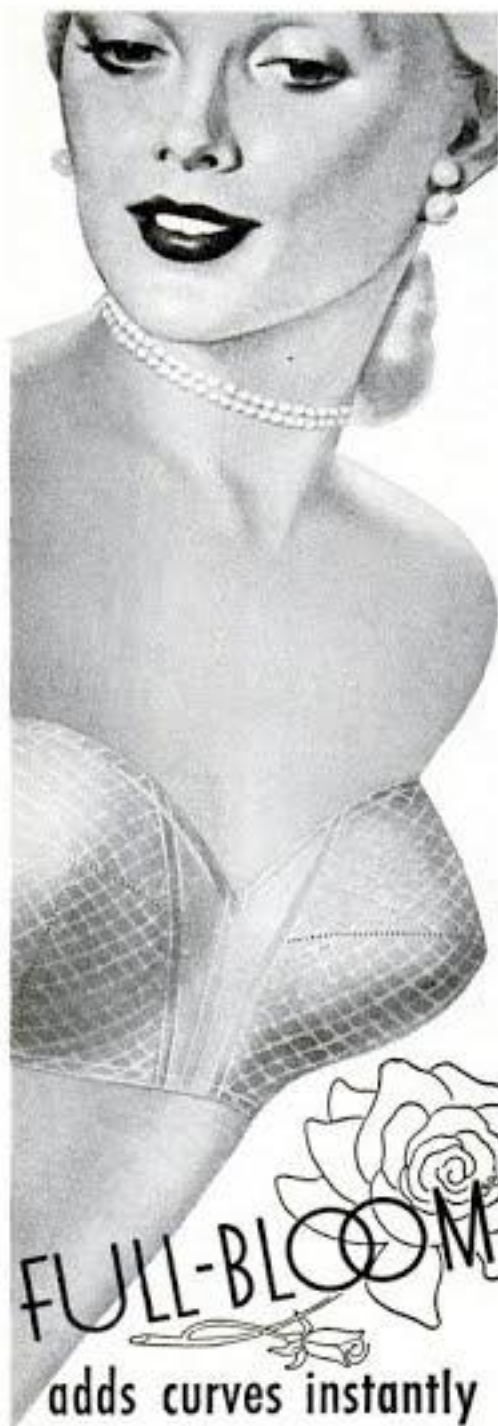
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Chlorophyll CONTINUED

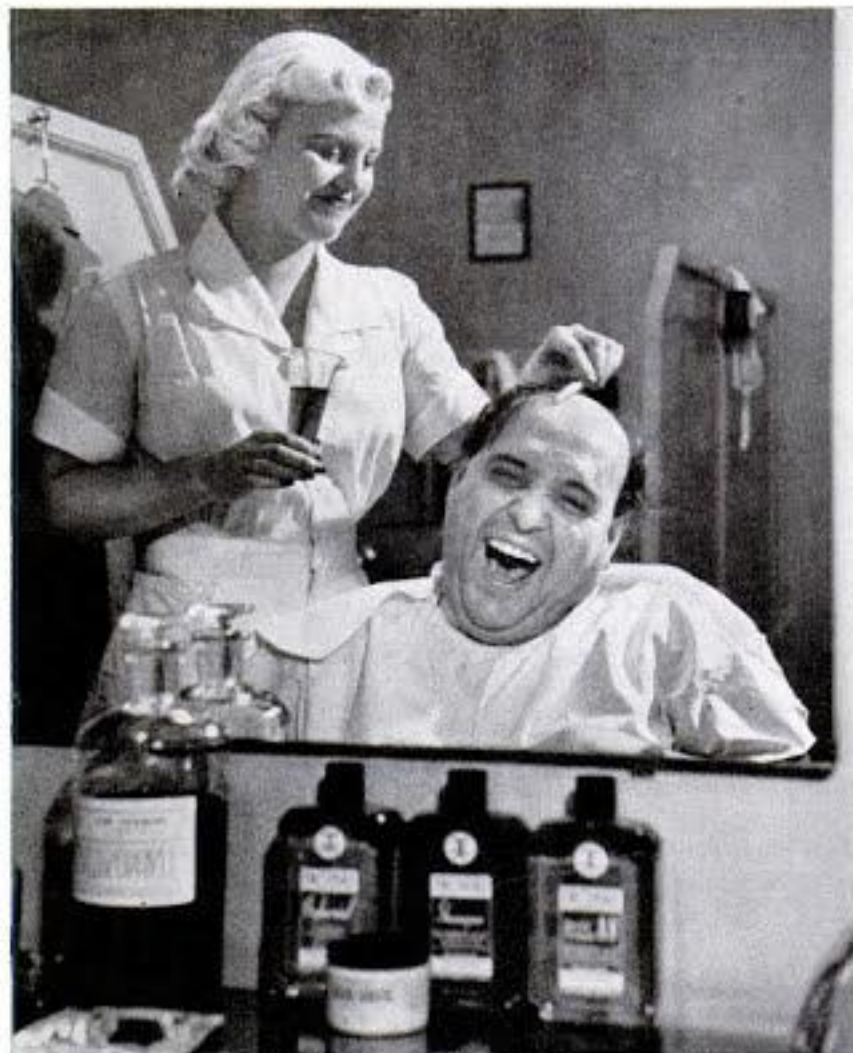
A GAG, A DOG, A HANK OF HAIR



SKUNK STUNT, done as a publicity gag, included feeding animal some body deodorant tablets. Actually no research has been done on chlorophyll's efficacy on skunks.



NIGHTLY RITE of a Boston dog owner includes brushing his pet's teeth with chlorophyll toothpaste to make his breath kissing-sweet since dog and man share the same bed.



HAIR-GROWING TREATMENT is undergone by Comic Zero Mostel at the salon of a hair restorer company that has added chlorophyll to its tonic.

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SACONY-CIELLA DRESSES (from left) feature \$14.95 snowflake print Waistbänder dress (flexible band fits any waistline); \$14.95 dress with ladder-tucked bosom; \$12.95 two-color Waistbänder; \$10.95 basic Waistbänder; \$17.95 balloon dot. Misses and petite sizes, 10 to 20.

New Sacony dresses

get star billing in nation's stores

A good retail store buyer works hard to anticipate her customers' needs, buys from facts more often than hunches. Alert dress buyers were impressed by three facts this season. One, that Sacony dresses were country-wide sellouts last summer. Two, that Sacony's 1952 styles looked even better. And three, that their customers were asking for more and more dresses in Ciella (pronounced See-ella)—Sacony's special acetate jersey that never sags, doesn't retain wrinkles and stays unwilted even in melting temperatures. Therefore,

stores have put in generous stocks of Sacony-Ciella dresses, are now giving these best-sellers top billing in their windows and ads. Most famous Sacony-Ciella dress is the \$10.95 Waistbänder, so-called because of the elasticized band that fits every waistline without alteration. Even the costliest of these dresses is just \$17.95, justifying the company's catchy slogan "it's a wonderful buy." Women are invited to write Sacony (College Point 56, Long Island, N.Y.) for information on where they can buy Sacony dresses in their vicinity.

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By long tradition, a policeman should patrol his beat toward the right, with his left, or shield-wearing, side toward the roadway.

The Nightstick takes a ride

THE big burly boys in blue wore rows of shiny buttons, tall bobby-helmets and long split-tail coats. Their mustaches were their pride, but their glory was in their nightsticks. Back around the turn of the century, the nightstick was 22 inches long, of well-seasoned locustwood, lovingly polished. With this trusty club a policeman could clout wrongdoers into confusion, or prod a fallen horse to its feet, or beat a tattoo on the echoing sidewalk to summon aid at night.

But best of all, on his lonely beat, the policeman could twirl his nightstick like a baton, in a swift blur of fancy drum-majoring. Dimly from the distance came the familiar oldtime sounds: the faint tinkle of streetcar bells, the tinny scratch of the first phonographs, the clip-clop of horses pulling the ironshod carriages over stone streets.

In those days, after the curfew whistle blew, most people snicked down the bolts on the doors. Many men kept a revolver handy to their pillows. No community was rich enough to guard all its homes.

Henry Ford's little horseless carriage rolled out of Detroit—and the whole scene changed. In a few years the old paddy-wagons were replaced with swifter new

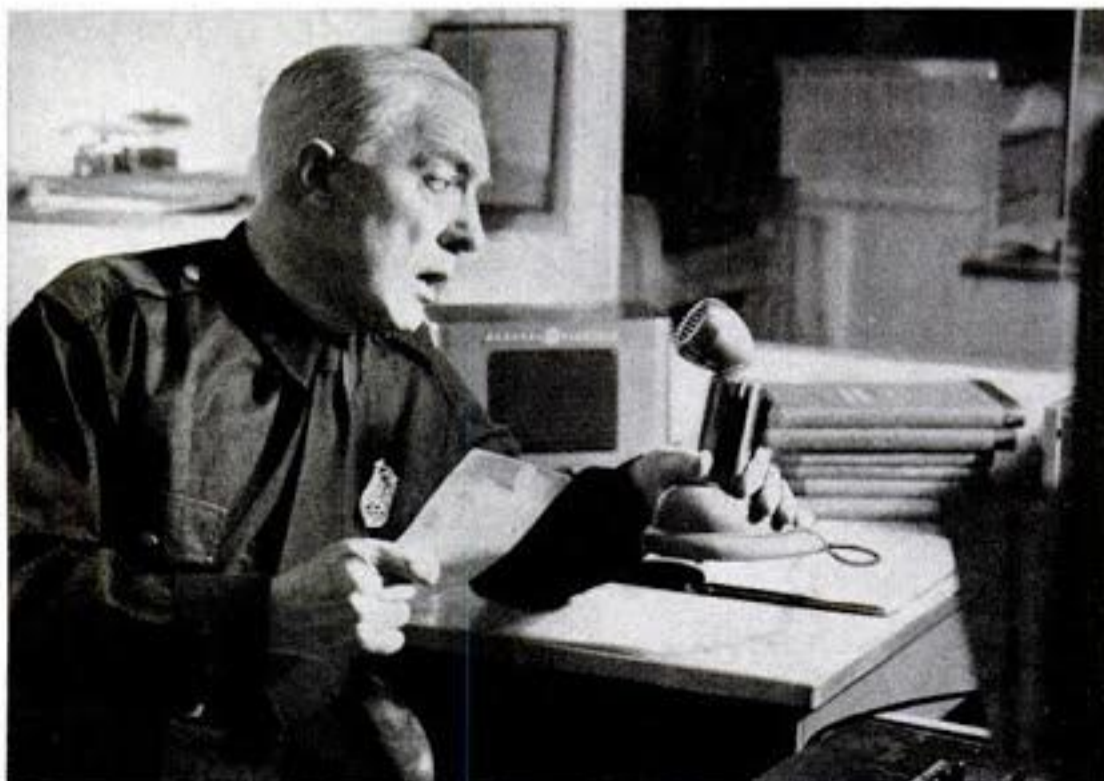
Black Marias that could haul twice as many hoodlums twice as fast. Gradually, cities developed the modern patrol car system. Public safety had been put on wheels.

Today the American police, state and local, protect a population almost twice as large as in 1900—with the same number of police personnel. The thousands of prowlers, silent guardians of the night, roll past the nation's doors every few hours. The nightstick is still only 22 inches long—but it protects 150,000,000 Americans now. The police car is the shield of society.

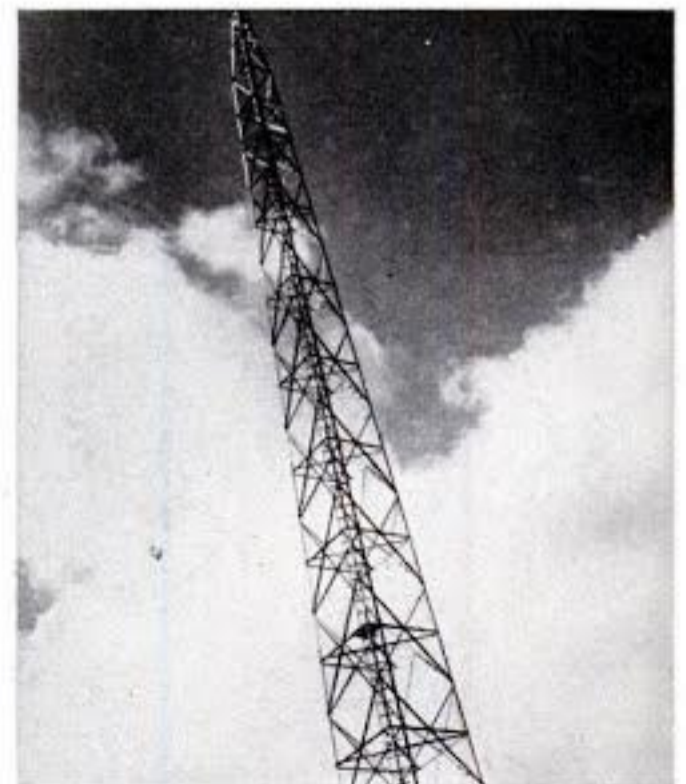
This motorized security is one of the ways in which the car has built the U. S. Every day, for the past fifty years, the automobile has played a part in our history; and its spreading use brought about the great network of highways, helping to make a better way of life. This way is the American Road, an endless search for progress. Ford Motor Company, alone, has put 35,000,000 cars on that road, as part of our own dedication to a greater future for mankind.

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Modern police methods begin and end with science: short-wave stations can alert an entire state network in seconds.



The nightstick of today is really the automobile, for the police vehicles are only moments away from trouble. Now all Americans get day-and-night protection.



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The moment of arrest is dangerous. But even afterwards the prowl-car policemen must keep especially alert, as wrongdoers often try to nerve themselves for a scramble to freedom.



DIANA LYNN



FELICIA MONTEALEGRE



NEVA PATTERSON

TV

LEADING LADIES

TO MILLIONS THESE RISING YOUNG STARS ARE BETTER KNOWN BY FACE THAN NAME

CO-STARS STELLA ANDREW (LEFT) AND FELICIA MONTEALEGRE GO RAPIDLY OVER THE LINES AND



STELLA ANDREW PLAYS AN EGYPTIAN PRINCESS

Cleopatra from Cornwall

Stella Andrew, 27, is a red-haired, blue-eyed Cornishwoman whose three older sisters are medical missionaries in Africa. "I became an actress," she explains, because "I didn't want to copy." On TV, her sensitive face and soft-as-heather accents have been used mostly for such fragile parts as the ill-starred heroine of *The Wings of the Dove* (right). Her most exotic role was as Cleopatra's daughter in *The Medea Cup* on Goodyear Television Playhouse (NBC-TV). Above she kneels in her mother's tomb swearing vengeance on Caesar Augustus for her mother's death. She will be seen this week (Wednesday, May 7) as Kate Hardcastle in *She Stoops to Conquer*, the production marking the fifth anniversary of Kraft Theater which, in its television career, has produced the amazing total of 260 different plays.

Unruffled under the pressures of rehearsals, she actually enjoys the tension. "We have to learn scripts quickly," she observes. "Everyone is on edge. But as a result we give better performances and the television productions have freshness and spontaneity and vitality."





STELLA ANDREW



GRACE KELLY



RITA GAM

The television industry, which has created its own private family of stars as comics, commentators and cowboys, has now begun to establish its own family of leading ladies. The six above are among the busiest and best of them and their faces are probably better known than their names. In the billings their names flash by so quickly that the audience is generally unable to identify them. But with networks now putting on 49 dramatic shows each week, they are seen three or four times a month in millions of homes.

A top TV leading lady gets from \$400 to \$3,000 for an average of seven days' rehearsals and an hour's performance. Her job is

hard. Like a film player she must register emotions in cluttered studios before unfeeling, probing cameras. But unlike the movie actress, she has no chance to do retakes. Like a stage player, she must be able to move about expressively, and to sustain emotions in long, uninterrupted scenes. But she lacks the stage player's time to learn a part and to establish a character.

Despite the handicaps, TV actresses find solace in high salaries and the chance to keep on acting steadily. Even to a Hollywood star like Diana Lynn (cover) TV presents special allure: a chance to play many roles and a way to exploit talents ignored in Hollywood.

GESTURES OF THEIR ROLES AS FRIENDLY RIVALS IN THE TRAGEDY, "THE WINGS OF THE DOVE"



FELICIA REHEARSES WITH CHARLTON HESTON

The long-suffering Chilean

Usually Felicia Montealegre's TV roles are far less placid than the romantic one she is shown rehearsing here. "I'm always a strange one in my plays," she says. "I'm ill, a psychopath, on parole or underfed. . . ." A petite, staccato-voiced blonde, Miss Montealegre was born in Chile 30 years ago and was sent to the U.S. to become a concert pianist. She studied music by day to satisfy her parents and went to dramatic school at night to satisfy herself. In 1947 she gave up music for acting and took her first TV job, earning a \$20 fee for playing a consumptive Italian girl. She has now graduated to \$750-\$1,000 performances on TV's major dramatic shows. She likes TV acting but is critical of conditions. "TV is too concerned with technical problems," she says, "and the actor has to fend for himself. Scripts are sometimes delivered at the last minute and they're always being revised. And the costumes seem to be used over and over, play after play." Now married to Composer-Conductor Leonard Bernstein, Miss Montealegre has taken brief leave of TV, will return after her baby is born this summer.



GRACE IS GAY AT THE START OF HER TELECAST

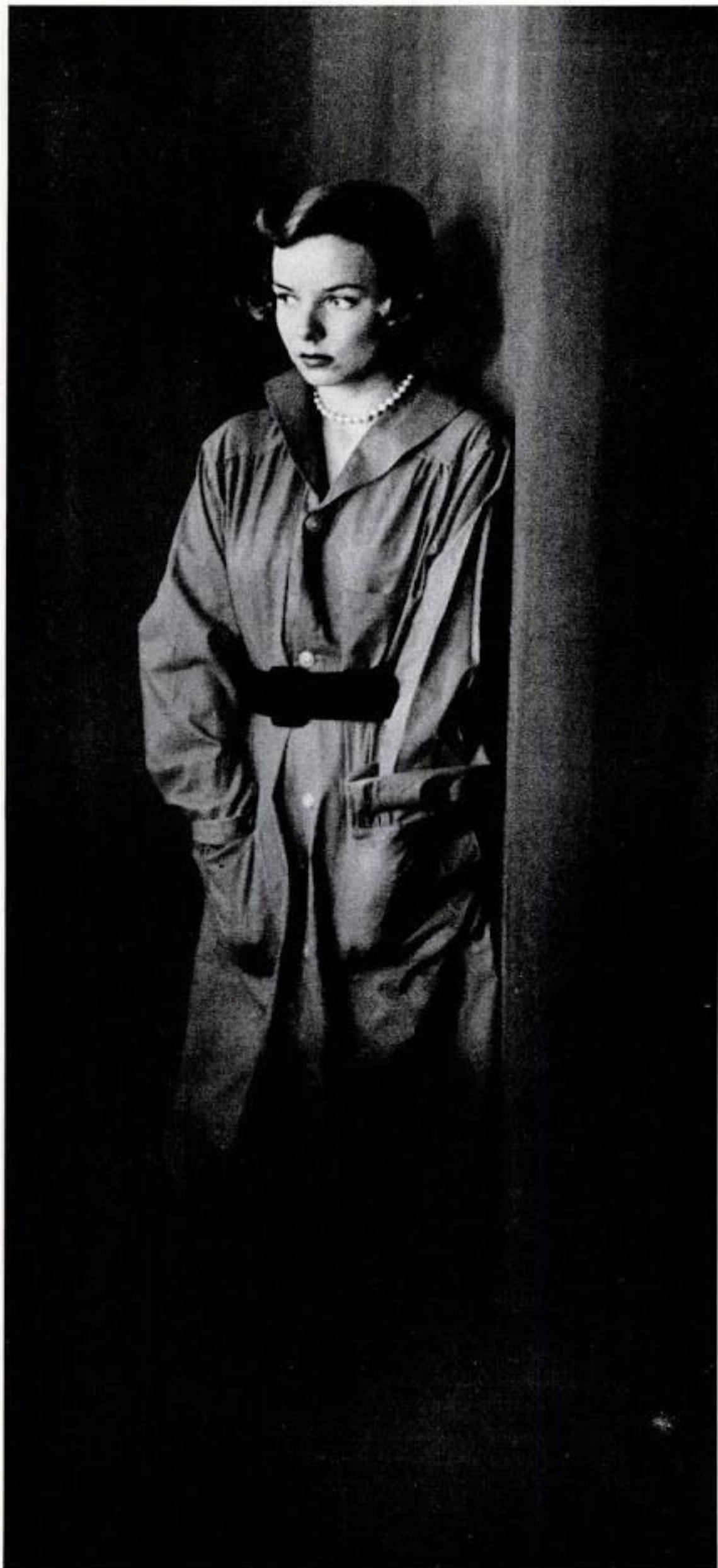
A slender-stemmed blonde from a famous Kelly clan

Until she began acting in TV two years ago, 22-year-old Grace Kelly was more famous for her relatives than for her long-stemmed, blonde beauty or her acting talent. Her father and her brother were both champion oarsmen. One uncle, George Kelly, is a noted playwright (*Craig's Wife*). Another uncle, Walter C. Kelly, was the famous "Virginia Judge" of vaudeville.

Grace came to New York five years ago to study acting and got some training in summer stock. Her TV plays have ranged from *Berkeley Square* to F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Rich Boy*. In one hectic 13-day period she played three roles: a college girl on Tuesday, a rich girl on Sunday and, eight days later, a country school-teacher. Usually cast as a wholesome ingenue, she was happily surprised a few weeks ago to find herself on *Lights Out* playing a provocative music hall singer in short skirts and black mesh stockings (right). Her TV performances have brought Hollywood offers and last year she played in *High Noon* opposite Gary Cooper. But her first love has always been Broadway. Last week her ambitions were gratified when she opened in a play called *To Be Continued*. The show's reviews were so poor, however, that Miss Kelly will probably be back on TV soon.



AS A MUSIC HALL GIRL WHO DRIVES MEN TO MURDER, GRACE KELLY MAKES A QUICK CHANGE



WAITING TO GO ON, DIANA LYNN STANDS TENSELY IN THE STUDIO BROODING OVER HER LINES



DIANA IS SOULFUL AT START OF REHEARSALS

A top-ranking performer from Hollywood's studios

Diana Lynn is a television rarity—a major Hollywood player who has also made herself a TV star. After years as a Paramount star, she became a free-lance actress, thus avoiding the TV bans which most film studios enforce on their players, and signed an exclusive television contract with the *Schlitz Playhouse*. Miss Lynn is 25, has been in films since she was 14, usually as "somebody's kid sister." A child piano prodigy, she was given little chance to play the piano in films. "My total," she says, "was six bars of boogie-woogie, a few measures of the Grieg Concerto, and the Minute Waltz, which I had to play in 58 seconds." In TV she has not only had a happy variety of romantic and comedy parts but also, in one play, *The Human Touch* (above), played an entire concerto composed for her.

Married to a Beverly Hills architect, Miss Lynn commutes by plane to New York. She sees no TV on the West Coast because her home is in a canyon. When taunted about some of the weak TV dramas she has had to do, she contentedly retorts, "I've done a lot of dreadful movies too." One major TV reward for Miss Lynn: a whopping \$3,000 fee per show. Another: "More cab drivers recognize me now that I'm in TV than ever did when I was only in movies."



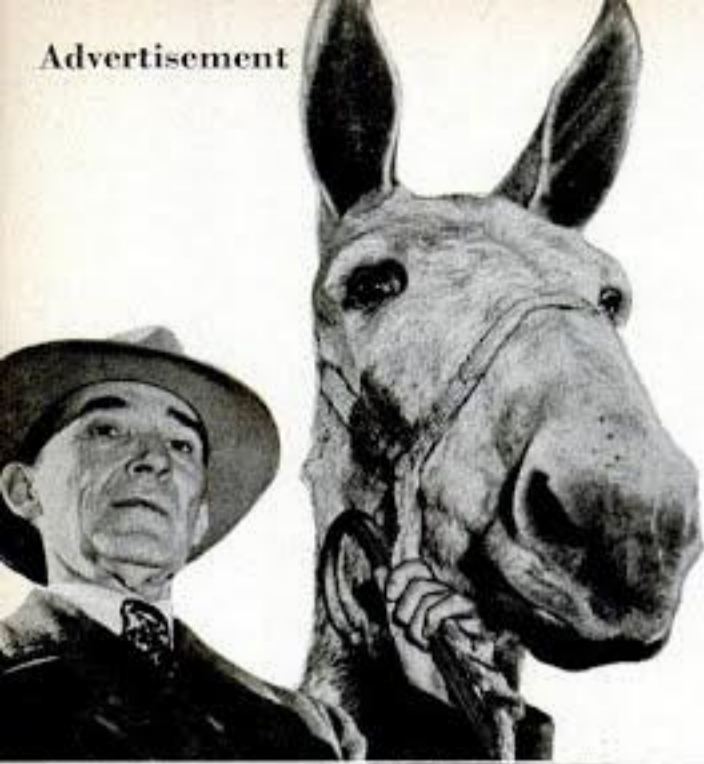
Neva, a victim or a villainess

Neva Patterson, 29, of Nevada, Iowa, was a band singer for a while and then played in a series of Broadway flops which gave her a wad of glowing press notices and a strong sense of insecurity. Steady work in TV has kept the good notices coming but has banished the insecurity. A serene-looking brunette, she usually plays a villainess, flouting the law or flirting with other women's husbands, or she is an innocent victim. Above she rehearses a play in which Vincent Price first woos, then swindles her. To her the biggest problem in TV is trying to keep calm. Once, after rehearsing a role for 11 hours, she did a required crying scene, became so hysterical she couldn't halt her tears for 30 minutes.

Rita, with 'a face that thinks'

Rita Gam (*opposite page*), 24, is a half-French, half-Romanian native of Pittsburgh who came to New York, worked as a hat model and did a few Broadway bit parts (in one play, *The Insect Comedy*, she was a butterfly) before breaking into television. Her sultry face and insinuating voice have cast her mostly in bad girl roles which she plays as often as three times a month in TV whodunits. For her first TV performance as a *femme fatale* she got \$50. Her latest siren role paid \$600. She is married to a TV director, who considers his wife a first-class artist. So do other TV directors, one of whom, trying to sum up her virtues, exclaimed, "She's not only remarkably beautiful, she has a face that thinks!"





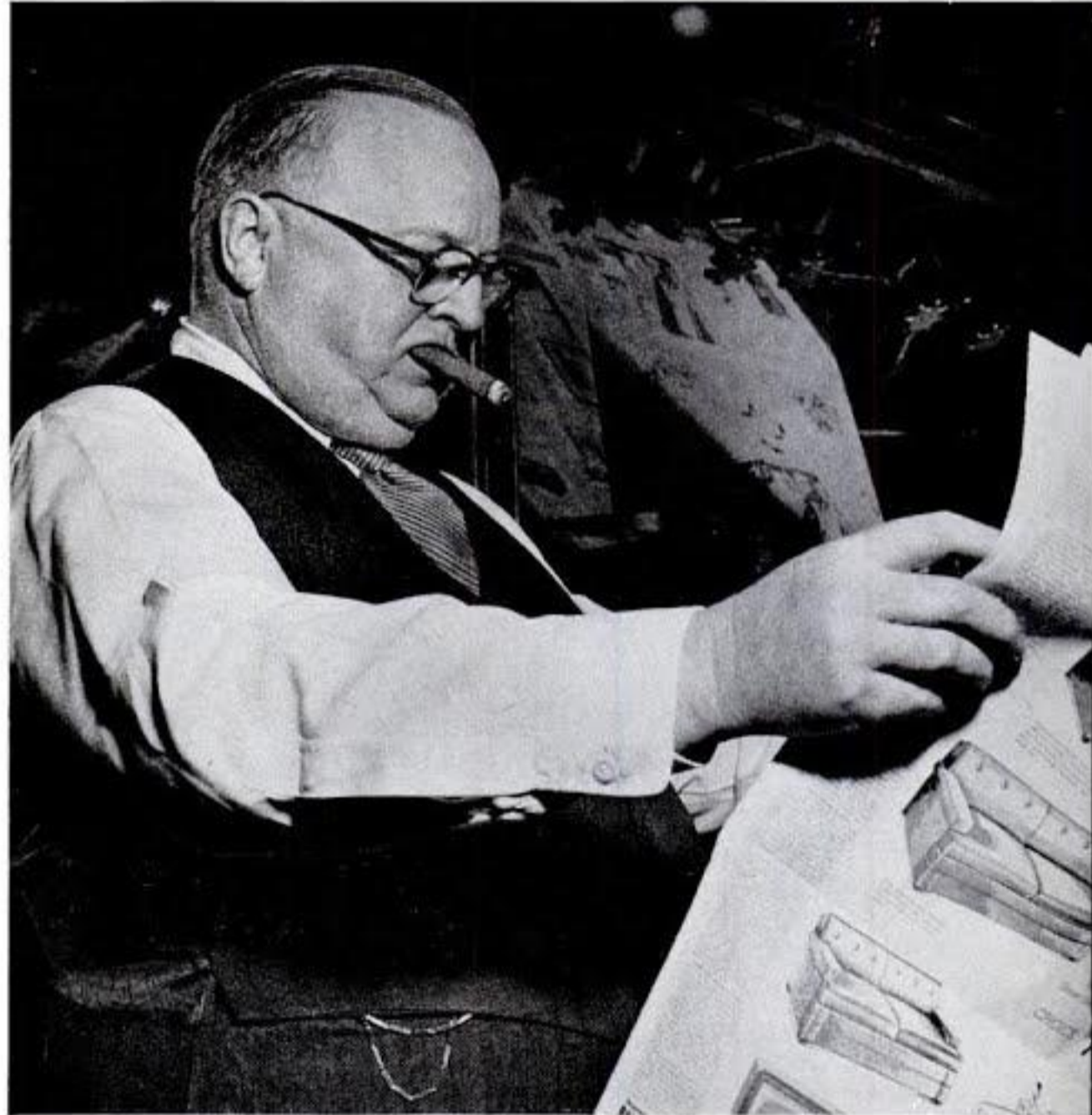
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN KANSAS

"MISSOURI MULE TRADER" Ferd Owen: "After appearing in LIFE, I got letters from people all over the world who wanted to buy my mules."



DIXON'S CHILI PARLOR had a 65% business rise the month LIFE pictured Pres. Truman eating there. Says owner Vergne Dixon: "New customers still come in mentioning LIFE's picture."

EQUESTRIENNE Linda Baker was in LIFE story on "American Royal," a Kansas City sportsman's show. Results: she got 750 letters, Paramount Pictures made a movie short on the show.

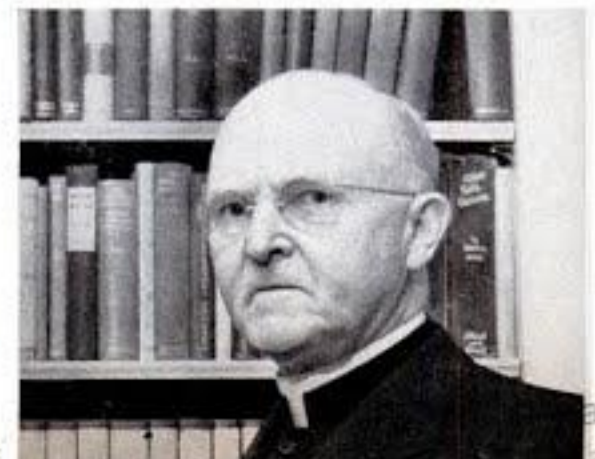


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CITY MANAGER Cookingham (shown at left, above, with Mayor Kemp): "When LIFE tells a story, the event is etched on the mind."

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*Margaret
Truman,
American Look*

As a background for the President's daughter, whom he considers forthright, young and unmistakably American, Designer William Pahlmann composed a cool, simple décor that is Colonial in feeling. The pine clock and Lowestoft vase are antiques. The chair by Paul McCobb is a modern version of a Shaker original. The chintzes on the table, the Grandma Moses painting, the bowl of fruits and vegetables are early American in style. The sideboard, coffee table and Puerto Rican rug, though modern, suit the period. The blue background and linen fabric at the right were chosen as Miss Truman's best color, becoming to her blue eyes and blond hair. Miss Truman, who likes American antiques, considered her portrait background altogether exact and appropriate.



Portrait Backgrounds

DECORATOR CHOOSES SETTINGS TO MATCH FIVE TYPES OF WOMEN

When furnishing a house most women run around examining sofas, collecting swatches of fabrics and studying pictures of interiors. This, according to William Pahlmann, one of America's most famous decorators, is all wrong. What women should study is themselves and they should consider their looks, clothes and personalities as a key to their decorative schemes.

To show how effectively the background can reflect and

set off the individual, Mr. Pahlmann chose Margaret Truman (*above*) and four other American women (*following pages*) and, in colors, fabrics and styles, made portrait backgrounds for them. Though he met and talked with the subjects he chose to represent five types of American women, Pahlmann did not ask their tastes in furnishings. When he finished, three approved of the backgrounds wholeheartedly, two liked them but with reservations.

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Patrice Munsel,

To accentuate the smallness and grace of Metropolitan Opera Star Patrice Munsel, Pahlmann has used overscaled baroque objects such as the Venetian doorway, gold and white candelabra, French Directoire clock and huge, flower-filled porcelain urn. To emphasize Miss Munsel's elegance he selected a Venetian mirror, chair and stool, and an Italian marble bust. To set off her femininity he used delicate satin, taffeta and damask materials. To match her



Baroque Elegance

warmth he designed a glowing color scheme of pink and lavender, with a touch of pale blue. The only concession to modernity is found in the severe black and white vinyl tile flooring. Miss Munsel's reaction to her portrait setting is that the period is right but "too sedate." While she approves of all the objects individually, she finds them somewhat overwhelming when they are grouped together. She would like a little bright red somewhere and "a bit of humor."

Nina Foch,

TV's Nina Foch, television and movie star (*An American in Paris* and the forthcoming *Young Man with Ideas*) is, to Mr. Pahlmann, a sophisticated American woman. He considers the misty gray background perfect for pale blondes, the Staros painting and African masks the sort of art a "ladylike siren" should collect. The Swedish rug repeats the gray. Dorothy Liebes' woven blind (right) and her woven fabrics on Edward Wormley's modern chair (left)

Fanciful Modern

add sharp color notes to keep the setting from looking too pale and washed out. The long modern bench is the sort often used in front of large glass windows to hold plants and books and people. Miss Foch approves the color scheme, the sumptuous textiles but would like a comfortable chair added to the decor. As a portrait background she questions the African masks. "Maybe they are there to make me look pretty by contrast" she says, "but I would not use them."

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*Shirley Booth,
Provincial Comfort*

Seeing the red-haired Actress Shirley Booth (*A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*) as the friendly, unaffected sort of woman who dislikes formality, Mr. Pahlmann created her background portrait with soft colors, comfortable Provincial furniture and country-style fabrics. This, it turns out, is exactly what Miss Booth likes and lives with. The modern hooked rug, the old copper teakettle, large, bright brass pot filled with ferns and the copper warming pan are all excellent

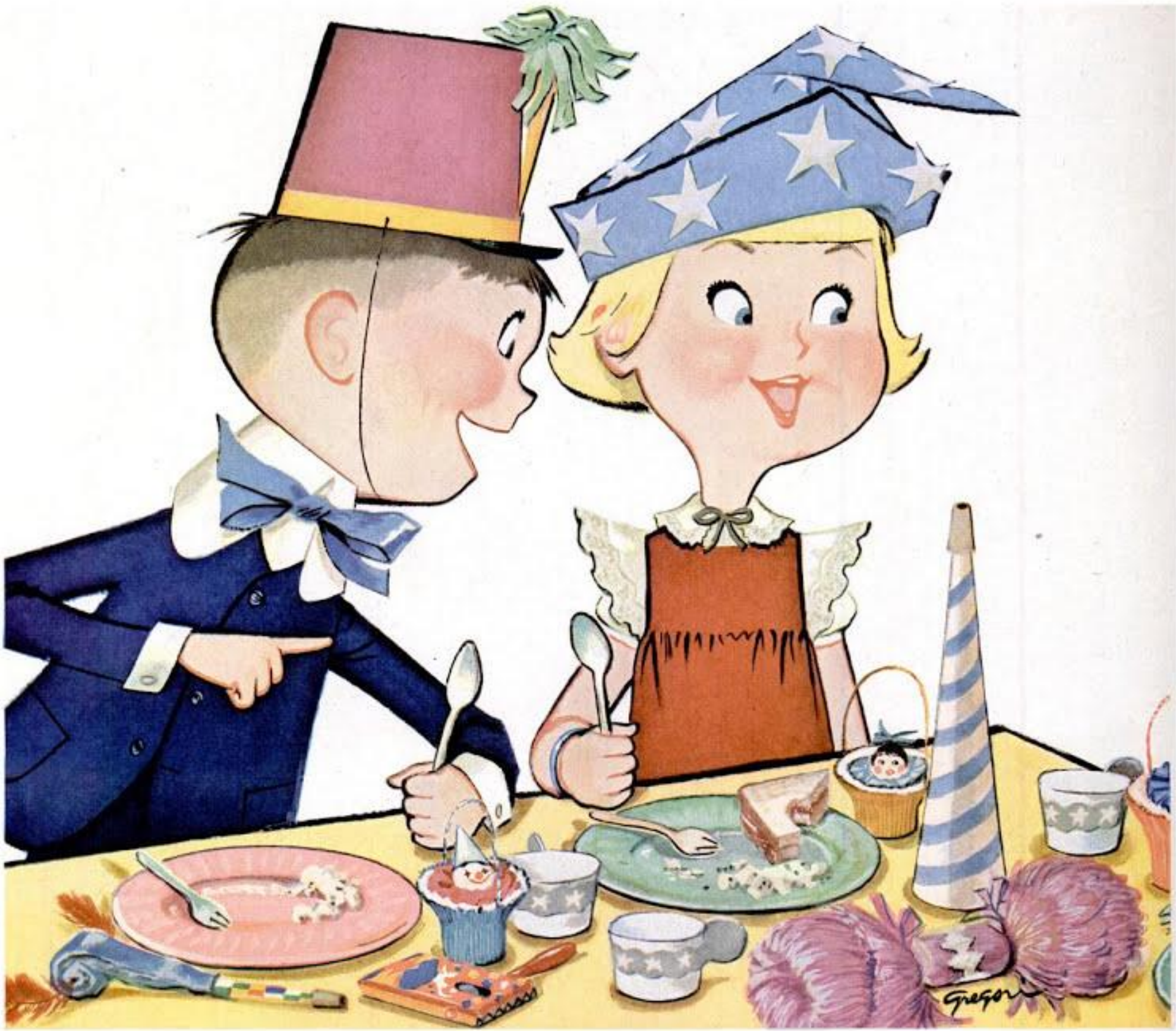
accessories for a Provincial setting. The wooden mixing bowl set on legs and filled with apples and vegetables, the clothes rack and weather vane are American pieces. The caned chair Miss Booth sits in and the water color of flowers and the small portrait below it are French. The olive green fabric hanging at left and the pure silk, dark-green fabric on the coat rack are becoming to Miss Booth and have a rugged texture that goes well with Provincial furnishings.



*Jinx Falkenburg McCrary,
Casual Ranch Style*

"I could live happily in this setting and I wouldn't change a thing," says Jinx Falkenburg McCrary of radio and TV, "except maybe the water buffalo skull, though I suppose I could get used to it." Mr. Pahlmann selected an informal ranch setting to express Jinx's free-and-easy, outdoor girl personality and chose rusty colors becoming to her happy-medium, between blond-and-brunette beauty. The Indian print at left is large in scale, informal and Western

in design. Fabrics to harmonize with the print are grouped on the large cocktail table. The Robsjohn-Gibbings armchair in the background at right is big and comfortable. Mr. Pahlmann likes large accessories with ranch styles such as the water buffalo skull and the plant which is an oversized member of the lily family. The bamboo ladder is for atmosphere, not climbing, though Jinx McCrary thinks her children would consider it a highly useful piece of furniture.



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BLESSING OF CONGREGATION is performed by 75-year-old Metropolitan Leonty, head of the church. Two candles in one candlestick symbolize the dual

—divine and human—nature of Christ. The three candles symbolize the Holy Trinity. To recall the Resurrection they are decked out with flowers at Easter.

Russian Ritual

ORTHODOX CHURCH IN U.S. PRESERVES RICH TRADITION OF EASTER

Because the Russian Orthodox Church has never abandoned the ancient Julian calendar in favor of the more modern Gregorian reckoning, its Easter usually falls on a different Sunday from that observed by Western churches. This year Russian Easter came a week later and to celebrate it in New York hundreds of worshipers crowded into the Cathedral of the Holy Virgin Protection for the exhausting 4½-hour service. In the street outside thousands more waited to hear the chants of the deep-voiced choir, to glimpse the pageantry and smell the sweet incense which filled the church.

The Eastern Orthodox churches—the Russian is only one of the 16—once dwelt under the

same roof as the Christians of the West. But in the centuries after the breakup of the Roman Empire, Western Christians, guided by Rome, and Eastern Christians, oriented towards Constantinople, drifted apart. In 1054 an abstruse theological argument brought a final bitter split. In much theology and practice Orthodox churches agree with the Roman Catholic, but they do not accept the infallibility of a Pope or believe in purgatory. Their priests can marry—but marriage bars them from promotion to higher church office.

In the U.S. there are 400,000 Russian Orthodox worshipers, most of whom belong to the Russian Orthodox Church of North America,

headed by Metropolitan Leonty (*above*). They parted from their mother church in Moscow, when it came under Soviet control. But the break is political only. In their ritual and in their worship of the revered icons (sacred images), the American parishioners still cling to their Eastern heritage. This year as always Easter observance began on Good Friday, when a black tomb was placed in the cathedral. For two days thousands of believers filed past to kiss the symbolic wounds of Christ. When midnight church bells announced Easter Sunday, the sadness stopped. The Metropolitan led his priests in their chant, "Christ is risen." Joyfully the congregation responded, "Truly He is risen."

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RUSSIAN RITUAL CONTINUED



SYMBOLIC TOMB represents Jesus' sepulcher, is kissed by communicants before service. At midnight, when joyful Easter matins start, tomb is removed.



CEREMONIAL TOWEL is used by Metropolitan Leonty as he purifies himself in ritual washing of his hands and face before celebrating the Easter liturgy.



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RUSSIAN RITUAL CONTINUED



PRIESTS EMBRACE as sign of man's brotherhood in Christ while choir sings Easter hymn. The service is held in Slavonic, tongue of ancient Russia.



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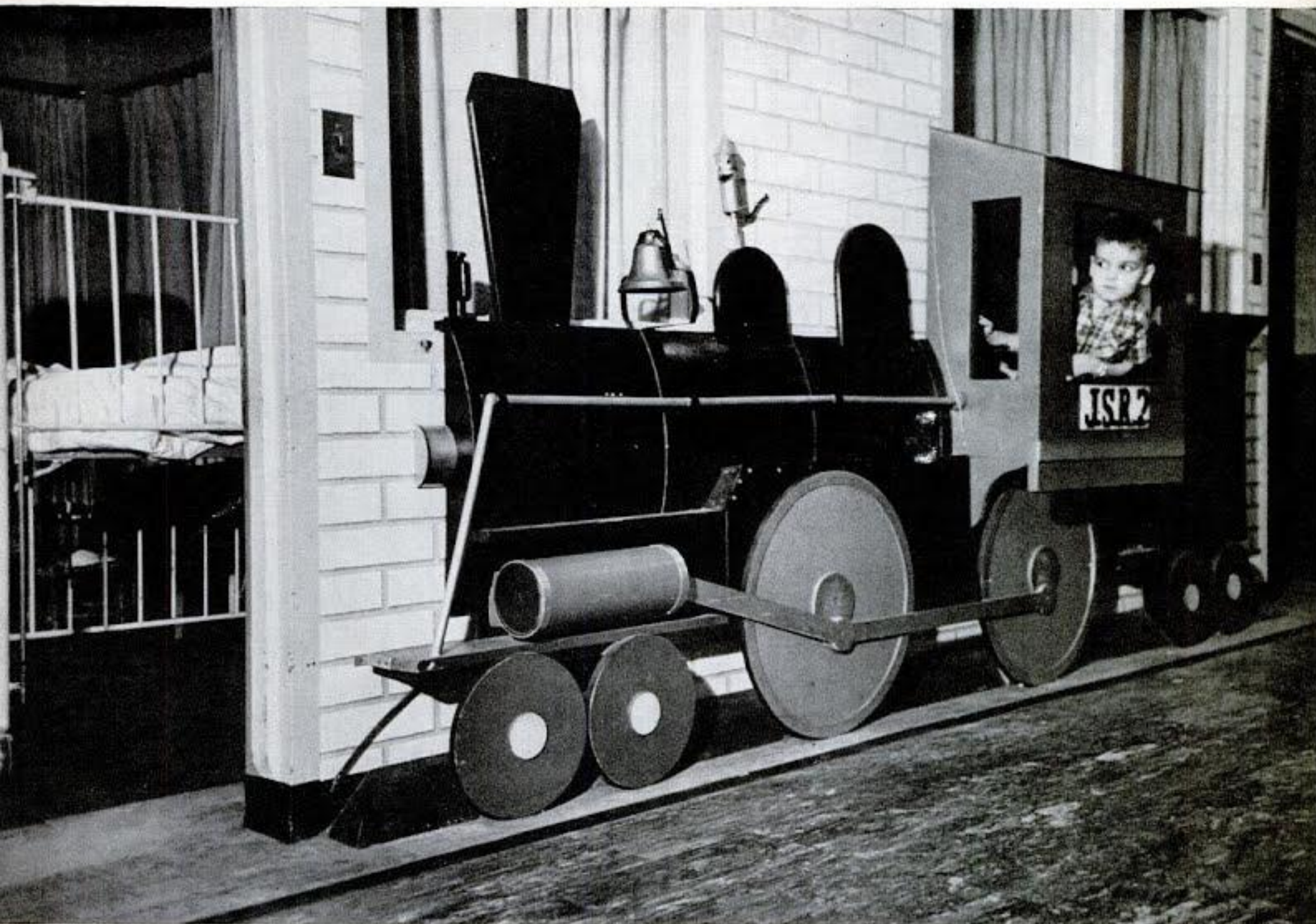
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Gay toys brighten lives of young victims, new drugs bring hope

Like all the other patients in the "Jimmy Fund" Clinic of the Children's Medical Center in Boston, David Page, the intent 6-year-old engineer steaming down the hospital corridor above, is seriously ill with cancer—in his case leukemia, an abnormality of the white blood cells. But like all the other children, David is happy just the same, partly because the clinic is equipped with such wondrous things as a peppermint-striped merry-go-round (*right*), Walt Disney murals, doll houses and a train, and partly because the clinic's doctors have found some surprising new chemicals which have slowed down the ravaging course of his disease.

The decorations and playthings which David enjoys, plus the whole new building which houses the clinic, are being paid for by the Variety Club of New England, the Boston Braves and parents of patients. Five years ago when members of the Variety Club entertained some

patients in the Children's Medical Center, they were shocked to learn that all the young patients in their audience were doomed to die. They enlisted the help of the baseball team and have been making appeals in theaters and ball parks ever since to raise the "Jimmy Fund," named after a young victim. Thus far they have collected \$600,000 and have helped to give the hospital one of the largest and one of the best children's cancer clinics in the world.

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CATHY DEE · LOSES HER BATTLE

A month before the pictures on this page were taken, Alvin and Ann Cohen of Brighton, Mass. discovered that their 9-month-old daughter Cathy Dee was very ill. Doctors confirmed their fears that she had leukemia. At the clinic they learned she need not stay in the hospital but could live at home and come back frequently for doses of folic acid antagonists. The drugs seemed to help. Then suddenly she came down with pneumonia. Cathy's already weakened body could not ward off this new disease, and two weeks later she died. Later her parents traveled to LIFE's offices in New York to ask that her pictures be used in this story to publicize the clinic's work. "Even though we lost Cathy," says Ann Cohen, "we believe that the clinic will some day find a cure."



CONSULTING WITH DOCTOR, the Cohens learned that despite promising results with chemotherapy, the odds were against Cathy's living long.

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LACROSSE OUTGROWS BALTIMORE

Navy and other colleges muscle in on old Maryland teams that have monopolized ancient Indian game

The Indians who were playing lacrosse before Columbus discovered America set a pattern of rough play which made scoring goals seem incidental to cracking skulls. Today, as it is played by the white man, the game has assumed the trappings of civilization, with warriors wearing wire masks, protecting helmets and officials frowning on bludgeoning. But games are still enlivened by moments like the Navy-Maryland

collision (*above*), and the sport is enjoyed by only a handful of hardy collegians.

The past few years have seen a determined effort by some eastern colleges to break the lacrosse monopoly, which has long been held by schools and colleges in and around Baltimore. In 1951, with a nucleus of boys from Baltimore, Princeton shared the championship. Duke and Virginia also raided the Baltimore market to

bolster their teams. Army compensated for its lack of Maryland talent by working out all winter in its big field house. This spring, with new teams like Ohio State taking up the game, Baltimore was straining to find a potential champion in its back yard. The best bet was unbeaten Navy, which edged unbeaten University of Maryland, 10 to 9, in overtime—but Navy belonged more to the nation than to Maryland.

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FIGHT FOR POSSESSION causes Navy man to whack Maryland foe from whose stick he is trying to knock ball.



CLEARING THE BALL from own territory, Maryland's Vernon Mules (60) wards off a jostling Navy defense man.



SCREEN SHOT, one of game's basic maneuvers, is successful in Virginia-Johns Hopkins game. Hopkins' attack

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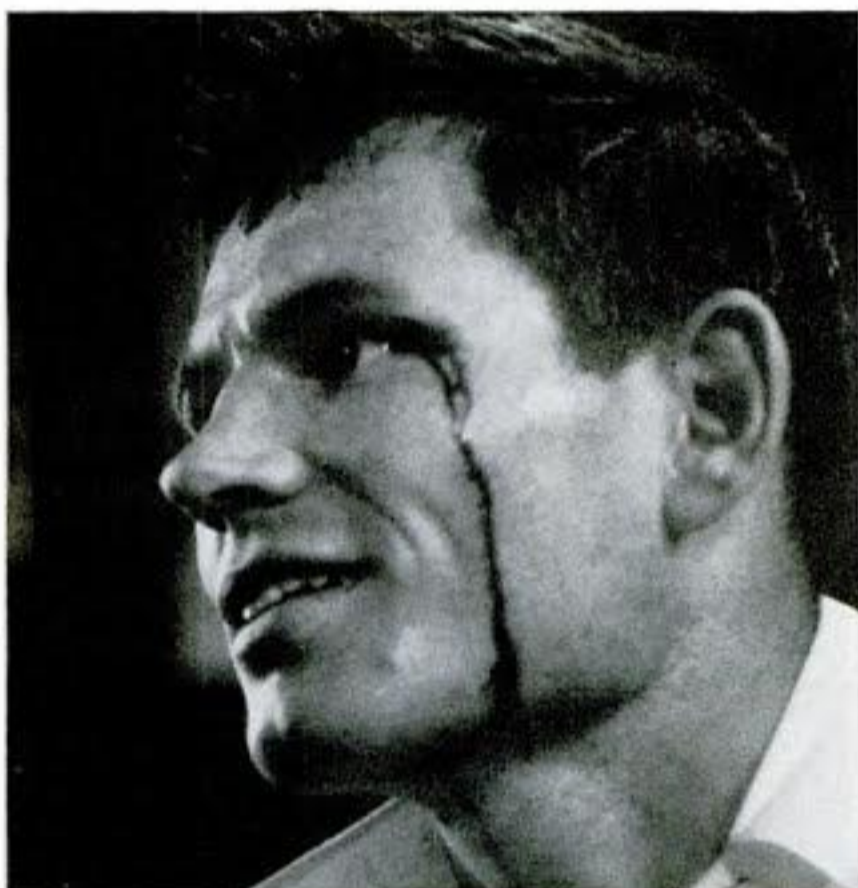


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HIGH MOMENT for Johns Hopkins sub comes when team ties Virginia in final quarter. But Hopkins, long best lacrosse college in U.S., lost the game.



DEEP GASH above his eye is forgotten in flush of victory by Virginia star Bill Sinclair. Despite masks two other Virginians got facial cuts during game.



BIG PATCH is worn by Navy player Hubert Strange as he rests before over-time period against Maryland. He also has special guard over bandaged left arm.

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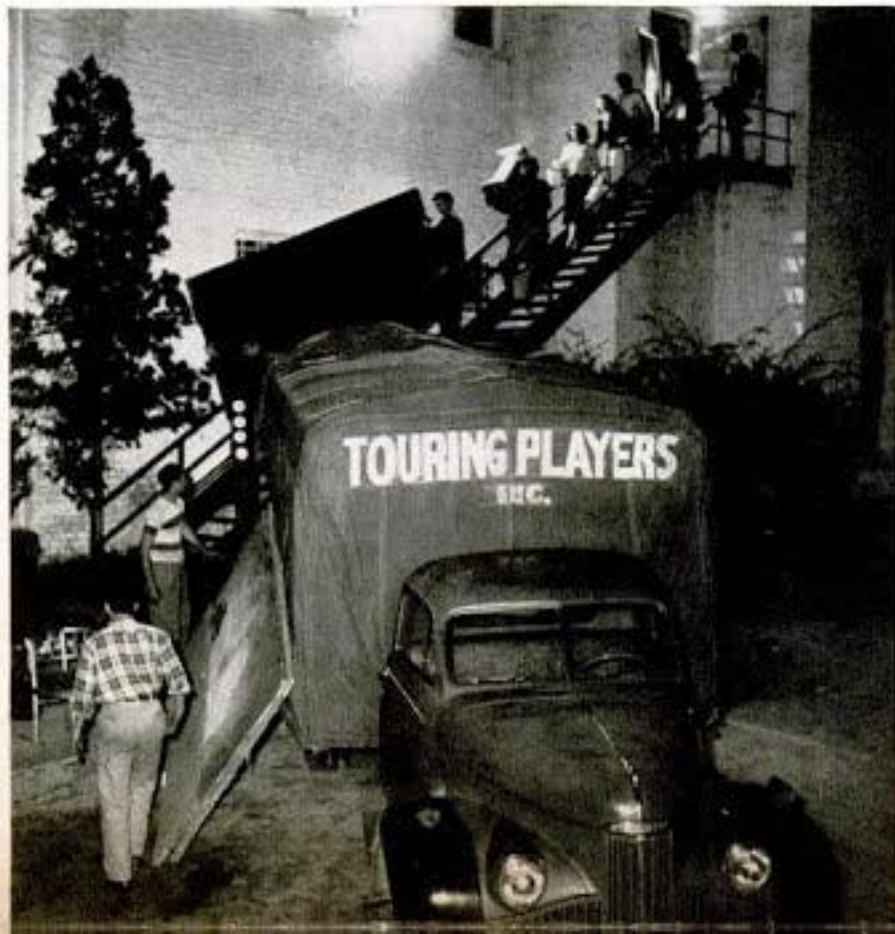
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A DOZEN ACTORS WITH A FEW SETS

The demand for theater—and for good theater, at that—has showed itself all through the U.S. this season. It has brought a boom to road shows, has stirred Texas showmen to plan their own local productions of new Broadway hits and has given an obscure but excellent little traveling company, The Touring Players, the best season it has ever had. LIFE joined up with the Players recently for a part of its 8,000-mile tour and barnstormed with the group from Florida to Alabama.

Founded in 1947 by two young actresses, Peg Murray and Liz Blake, the Players is by no means the first troupe to tote actors and scenery around by truck. But unlike the others it has managed, still strong and solvent, to survive for six years. The secret of its survival is threefold: 1) it gives only first-class plays—this season's major productions are Shakespeare's *The Tempest* and Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*; 2) it has ventured into 150 small towns from Maine to Texas where no professional theater had ever been seen; 3) it operates on a very small budget.

← PACKING UP at night after a performance of *The Skin of Our Teeth* at Howard College at Birmingham, players lug props to truck. Next stop: Jacksonville, Ala.

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ENTIRE OUTFIT, including all actors and all scenery necessary for the Touring Players, is spread out in one room. Remarkably compact scenery for five different productions fits into one truck, while the actors ride in a station wagon and one automobile. Cost of all stage equipment, costumes and props is \$4,000.

a Young Theater Troupe

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Total weekly salary for the 12 actors, who double as stagehands, and the one full-time technician is \$975. In most towns the company gets itself sponsored by a college or civic group, requires a guaranteed sum (usually \$500 for one engagement) and gives its sponsors all the take above that.

Touring is both exhausting and exhilarating for the young actors. They travel by car, sometimes at night after two shows in a day, sleep usually in motels. Their portable equipment may be set up in a gymnasium, library, schoolroom, discarded hangar or church. "From the first," says Liz Blake, "we knew we'd have to act and compete in places where there are movies, radio and now TV. But we soon found we also had to buck donkey baseball, raffles and broom sales." The Players went ahead and bucked. Two years ago in Troy, Ala. someone asked, "What is it, a dog show?" and only two dozen people were in the audience. A year later, when the players returned, scores of schoolchildren were brought in buses, and the company played triumphantly to a standing-room-only house of 600.

LURING A HERO. Peg Murray as eternal hussy, Sabina, in *Skin of Our Teeth*, takes part in beauty contest and temporarily wins Mr. Antrobus from his wife. →



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Touring Players CONTINUED

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To keep expenses down the players use a maximum of ingenuity to get along with a minimum of props. Using miniatures painted on glass, they project sets onto backdrops to supplement the limited amount of scenery they can transport. They use a portable switchboard no heavier than a car battery which produces impressive lighting effects. By such devices they have been able to meet the complex production problems of a play like Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*, which requires continual changes of scene along with the flood and the end of the world.



SILHOUETTE of Peg Murray as the seductive Sabina appears on tent flap to tempt here (above, left). Shadow effect is provided by technician shining light on Peg (right) behind curtain which forms flap. This replaces need of having separate set for tent interior.



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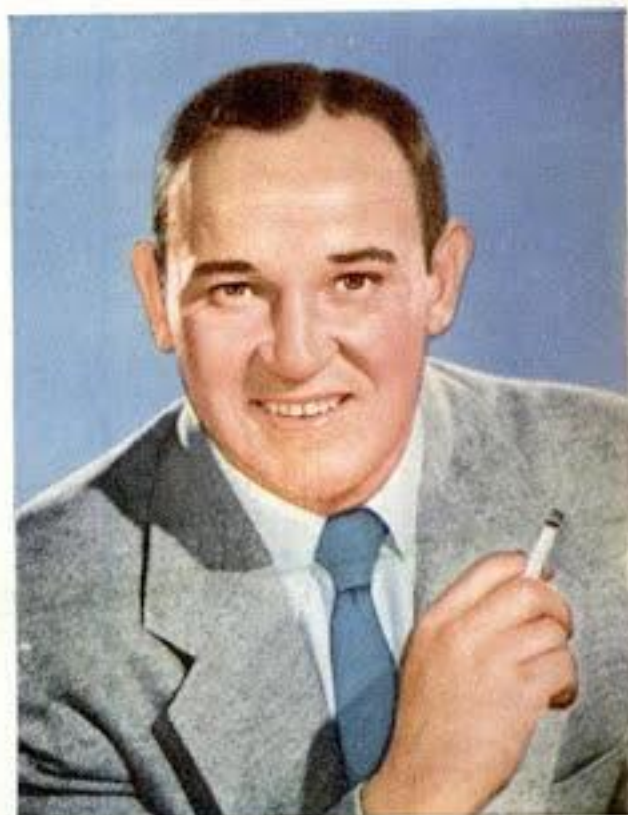
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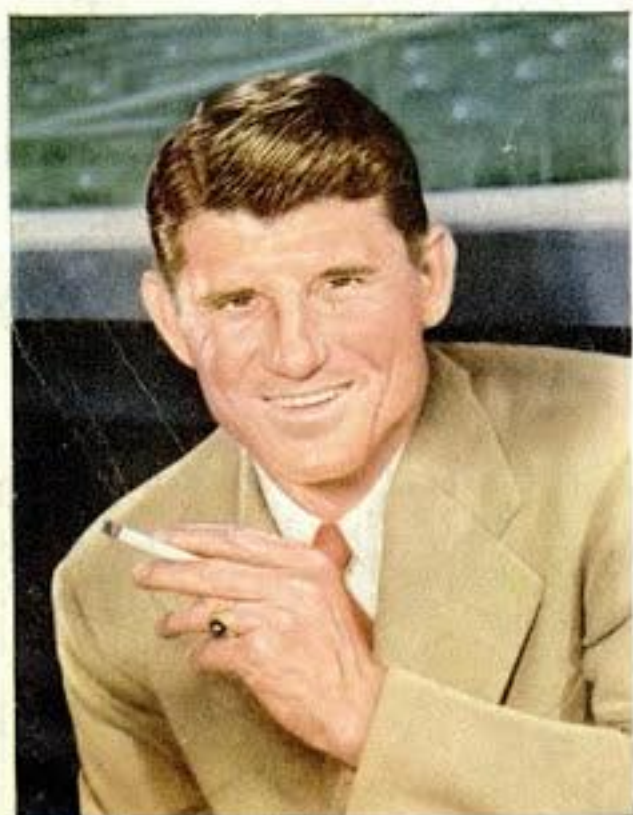
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